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# NEUBRIUS A

## MILK STRIKE ENDS; NEW RATE **TO BE 12 CENTS**

## Both Sides Yield at U.S. Plea; Dairies to Get \$3.22.

have caused a serious milk famse in Chicago by tomorrow morning end vesterday afternoon when directo accept \$3.22 for a hundred pounds : ers at the same time promised go milk at 12 cents a quart until merrily in the flames. Jan. 1. Both sides made concessions fter hearing pleas made by Harry A. er, federal food administrator for who acted as arbitrator.

n as the decision had been ed the directors left at once for nes to direct all dairymen in icts to release their milk for

Meeting Is Serret.

being followed by the food ad- but he went back for more. ion and explained why it is ary to stimulate production. The

Beginning Jan. 1 the price back for more. milk. Mr. Wheeler explained that if it ey during November and Decemprices which will be spread over the following period until July 1.

## Appeal Is Applauded.

His appeal was applauded.

A resolution was adopted in which the producers agreed to accept \$3.22 during November and December and cept the price that is to be fixed by the food adminstration Jan. 1.

Charles S. Deneen called the atten tion of the dairymen to the new food law, which makes it a penal offense to waste foodstuffs or to interfere with

the suggestion of Mr. Deneen the under his breath. Then he nodded to tors repealed the resolution passed the girl. "Don't cry. I'll be back in At the suggestion of Mr. Deneen the at the meeting Sept. 21 to the effect a minute." that the price of milk Nov. 1 was to be the resolution which pledged the asso. plunged back into the burning building. schendaele. Following the great battle all Germans have been dismissed from held back his milk in cases where he could not get the price set by the or

## Four Oppose Cut.

your doll." A rising vote was taken on the rese The majority rose, but not all. "Come MOCK TRIAL; on, get up; let's make it unanimous,' ted W. J. Kittle. More stood up. unted those who still remaine in their seats and found there were only four out of the fifty-nine present who were not standing.

cows during the last week and they tonight kidnaped within two blocks stagnant water, lay before them and to owned will sell 1,000 more next week. How of his home, taken to the links of the their right was a marsh. They skirted

was in session for a short e with the distributors at 120 West is street. "It is all settled." said distributors as they left; "Chigo gets 12 cent milk." The price of to stay at 15 cents and a

Price Is Temporary.

rs to accept \$3.22 is to ask price, but asked them to ac- the American flag.

presume that federal prosecu-will now be held in abeyance, as r and the attorney general inistration will make a proper price ta to be paid by the public and

## 'LET 'ER GO,' SAID UNSENTIMENTAL MARTIN; THEN-

### This Stern Policeman's Heart Heard Call of a Child.

acting, and utterly devoid of sentiment. It is only fair to say that Martin Mulvihill is a police sergeant of the Chicago avenue station. It is a fact there was a fire last evening in the apartment building of four stories at 543 North Michigan avenue [old Pine

When Sergt. Mulvihill espled that fire he loped to a call box, sent in an alarm, and turned. He saw Mrs. John Geisler lowering her infant brother from the third floor by a rope of held on the historic Chemin des Dames, stwisted sheets. He saw the heads of north of the Aisne. Tonight's report frightened occupants projected from the Berlin war office says:
numerous windows—projected, that is,
"Unnoticed and undisturbed at such times as the clouds of smoke ember and December. The permitted. The whole building was our lines from the hilly front of the ablaze, and the fine oak woodwork of Chemin des Dames last night." a time when they builded better popped

### In Nothing Flat.

his wife and child, had started down. posing lines fairly accurately. Snery slipped, dropped the child a flight, and himself fell far enough to work a fractured leg.

Meeting Is Secret.

Snery and bore them out and sent them to a hospital. Then he went back for more. His face was burned and his clothing was a sight. O coppers 21, which brought about the cutions started by State's Attor-Hoyne, was behind closed doors. Wheeler outlined the general out. His breath was getting short,

Goes Back for More.
On the second floor he found Mrs. results of the antagonism that M. Miller and George Brisley, an actor. caused by the recent increase He took them out to safety down the northern

which has started an inquiry into the and Mrs. Johns, who seemed still uncost of producing and distributing aware of the danger. Mulvihill cussed a wee bit and brought them out. Then and Jan. 1 that the farmers lost he stood there and muttered, "Let 'er

## Fears for Her Infant.

Perspiration streamed down his face and his hands were blackened and burned. As he stood there he felt a little tug at the skirt of his coat. He glanced down and saw a little girl looking up at him appealingly.

"Please, Mr. Policeman," she was saying, "my name is Annie Johns. We live on the first floor. And I left my doll back of the kitchen stove. Do you at both places the allies have dug deep think she'll burn up?

## Unsentimental Martin

"Th' hell you say," muttered Martin

And before the firemen could stop

## TAR, FEATHERS FOR KAISERIST

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-During the discussion of the resolu- of the best known residents of Lanone of the directors said: "The sing, who has been for months past considered radically pro-German, was Lansing Golf club, two miles west of the marsh and struggled forward up the city, and given a coat of tar and the heights, paying for every yard of

police to his house or furnish any clew to the authorities which might lead to the arrest of his assailants. Prior to the tarring and feathering Saier was given a mock trial before a jury of twenty vigilantes, robed in white, including white masks.

He admitted, so witnesses say, tha he had been pro-German; that he had subscribed to the Liberty loan under pressure, and said he would not pay the next installment, and confes pts. I do not say this is an unpardonable act of disrespect

### Agure. If they suffer loss Labor Leader Wins Seat in British Parliamen

## **GERMAN ARMY FALLS BACK ON** FRENCH FRONT

## sergeants are cold, stern, severe, exacting, and utterly devoid of sentiment. Retreat on Aisne Is Unmolested, Berlin Says.

LONDON, Nov. 2-The Garman rown prince has withdrawn his troops from the last stretch of ground they "Unnoticed and undisturbed by the enemy, we systematically withdrew

Although this statement gives no indication of just where the retrograde movement took place and how far it Mulvihill tore for the back door, and extends, official reports from Puris and made the four flights in nothing flat. Berlin during the last great French Charles Snery, who lived there with offensive in this sector placed the op-

> Ridge Won by Petain. When Gen. Petain had comp

As a remedy Mr. Wheeler asked that was gone, his collar was askew, his make such a move or imperil those producers accept \$3.22 for 100 coat was on the point of disappearing, of his troops who still stood on the and and he needed a rest. But he went northern slopes of the Chemin des

> as the retreat went, not many hundred vards in all.

### Position Still Perilous. It is hardly possible that this move-

ment will change the general situation north of the Aisne or bring a further retirement by the Germans at any other point unless French pressure forces another withdrawal. Their is hardly less so now.

The Aisne front is closely linked with the Ypres front at the present time; salients in the enemy's line, and any great retreat from the one would bring a simultaneous withdrawal from the

## other front.

CANADIAN, HEADQUARTERS IN him unsentimental Martin Mulvihill have closed in farther towards Pas- ly censored dispatches. It is reported ion to reimburse any dairyman who He was gone only a minute. When he on the left wing, when our troops on the government service. came out his face was hotter and his the extreme left proved their marked clothes more torn. But he walked over superiority over the enemy while our right outposts ventured into Passchen "Don't cry, girl," he said. "Here's daele itself, the fighting has been intermittent all along the line.

Opposite Meetcheele, where the front ines are near together, the Canadians and the Germans, under the Red Cross flag, buried their dead and evacuated heir wounded Wednesday afternoon. Stretcher bearers of both forces passe and repassed in the mud and slime.

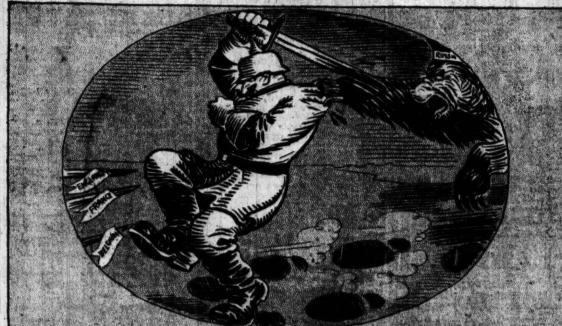
## Germans Fight Desperately. When our left moved forward on Oct. 30 one battalion faced Meetcheele. In succession of shell holes, filled with

Raked by machine gun fire, shelled constantly, with comrades falling around them, and but occasional hol-lows to shelter them, they went for-

### Find Marked Money in Dishwater: Trap Chinese

## OUR DEBT TO RUSSIA

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SHE HELD BACK GERMANY WHILE THE ALLIES PREPARED



THE ALLIES MUST HOLD BACK GERMANY WHILE RUSSIA RECUPERATES.

### GERMAN REVOLT HALTS SOUTH **BRAZIL TRAINS**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2.-A Ger situation has been perilous in the ex- man uprising is in progress in southtreme since Gen. Petain's drive, and it ern Brazil, completely paralyzing railway traffic, according to private report

received in railway circles here. The strikes inaugurated in this district are said to be spreading to other parts of Brazil. It is reported that only the strictest military measures are making the movement of any trains

Measures of the most drastic sort have been taken by the authorities in southern Brazil, where large German FRANCE, Nov. 2.—The Canadians colonies are located, according to high-

> Chile Approves Brazil's Act. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2 .- The an swer of Chile to Brazil with regard to Brazil's declaration of war against Ger cil of ministers. The reply will be couched in terms of cordial sympathy and acknowledged the weighty reason

### Child Killed by Truck in Front of Her Home

that prompted Brazil to adopt its atti-

Rachel Bennin, 6 years old, 1304 a thousand yards of rising country one Miller street, was killed last night when struck by an automobile truck ewned by the Western Dairy company, 1451 Edgement avenue, in front, of her home. She was running to join playmates on the other side of the

John A. Levine, 1525 West Twelfth street, the chauffeur, who is held by the Maxwell street police pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest, says he did not see the child and did not know he had hit her until he heard

Army Buys Whisky but

## It's for Medical Use

nore, Md., Nov. 1...-Spe

## THE WAR

Rome reports repulse of German patrols at Tagliamento river. Germans withdraw lines along Chemin des Dames, on Aisne front. Paris reports repulse of Germans and shooting down of ten

enemy planes. London reports extensive be ing raids on foes' positions in Belgium and on German munition fac-

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917.

BAROMETER Saturday and Sun-day: moderate southwest winds.

llinois—Fair and
warmer Saturday and Sunday.

Wisconsin — Fair Saturday and probably
Sunday: warmer
Saturday and in east
portion Sunday.

## TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

### Lake Forest Sad: Faces Sauerkraut Shortag

## PASTORS' WIVES IN LAKE FOREST

There is a mild suggestion current the family. in Lake Forest that the wives of ministers should familiarize themselves Carry Precious Shoes. with such evident necessities as prayers. The suggestion has grown out of a meeting called last week to cheer the mothers of young men who have gone to war.

Mrs. W. R. Bridgman, whose s a sergeant in the Lafavette esca drille, was chairman of the meeting In the gathering were the wives of five Lake Forest ministers. It was thought proper to open the meeting with prayer and one of the ministers'

vives was asked to lead. "I beg to be excused," said this one. Mrs. Bridgman called upon another ninister's wife. She also begged be excused. Then the chairman called

laters' wives. She begged to be cused. Finally Mrs. George R. Rol erts Jr., wife of the pastor of the First | Walkers Pass Autoists. Presbyterian church, offered relief. "If the women will repeat with me," And it was a life saver.

## TWO OF HIS WIVES GOSSIP ABOUT CHARLES

'He's a marryin' man." dan road, as offered by two of his wives. They both sat in court yester day while one of them attempted to get a diverce. Neither blamed the other for falling in love.

Wife No. 2—Mrs. Dora Vancleer of enemy airplanes circling above.

## LONE SURVIVOR LEFT OF THREE REGIMENTS

## Rear Guard Rescues | TURN TO MEET Main Army; Flight of Thousands.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Describing the events of the Italian retreat on Oct. 27 and later, a correspondent of the Associated Press says Gen. Gonzaga was transported to Udine, suffering from eleven

or wounded, and only three of his tire or were taken prisoner fifty horsemen escort remained atic sea the left bank of the Tagla-

General Badoglie, with his Bersaglieri, stood on Matajur, the the line from Caporeto to Cividale, fighting without hope, but also without the idea of surrendering.

Of three regiments of Bersagli-our machine gun fire. eri, only one lieutenant remained "On the rest of the alive, and he was wounded.

### Wild Scenes in Flight.

drawn carts. Some persons trans-ported their belongings in hand carts, while others carried them.

There were women with half naked children in their arms and

heir children in the confusion. There were wounded and there were aged or sick being carried trains going in the direction of Tr by relatives. Some of the carts has been doubled. They are support bore all the humble furniture of SHY ON PRAYERS donkey or mule passed, loaded surprised by their success against the with all the kitchen utensils of Italians, but intend to take every ad-

The girls of some families carried with the greatest care their Constance correspondent says a fleet shoes in baskets, tramping along of Zeppelin airships left there Wednesin the wooden clogs that are day for the Trentant

worn in these parts. Here was to be seen a man running away in full evening Cecil, minister of blockade, declared dress, there a woman in evening today that there is not the least rea toilette, wearing white evening slippers.

Many persons carried pets with Mrs. Bridgman took new hope and puppy. Some women in ox carts tappealed to the fourth of the min- had geese and other fowl with

A heavy rain added to the miseries of the refugees. Foot passengers made quicker progress than those in motor cars, as the latter about every ten yards were a long search some small tablets forced to stop for half an hour of chocolate were discovered for which the party paid 75 cents for each owing to the crush. After six long, weary hours the at 25 cents each.

band of refugees with whom the correspondent was proceeding had made only six miles, in rain arl and a strong, cold wind which

wife No. 3—Mrs. Pauline Sedgwick the fugitives. From a small church a group of young girls y from the hearthreaking book sales in white dresses came out, having in by Judge Joseph H. Fich. just made their first communion. ord in 1916 from Crossing the Tagliamento river ble boy took the correspond

## THE INVADERS: **BIG BATTLE ON**

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 2. eastern bank of the Tagliamento from the Fella valley to the Adriatio sea has been cleared of Italians, according to the German official nication issued today.

"Along the middle and lower Taglia-

nento our army is in fight tact with the enemy," the stateme says. "Italian brigades still holdir out on the eastern bank of the riv All his staff officers were killed were compelled by our attacks to re-

mento is free of the enemy." Great Cannon Fight Begun saglieri, stood on Matajur, the ROME, Nov. 2.—The ometal report new Thermopylæ, commanding issued by the war office tonight said the line from Caporeto to Cividale. firing over the Tag

others crying or beating their stationed on the Alpine height the frontier in the canton of Gr to be carrying many troops.

> vantage of the situation and are preparing to intrench on the Tag to in the event of a failure in their forward movement. The newspaper La Suisse's Lake

day for the Trentino front of the Lord Ceril Still Confider

to suppose that the Italian reverse will affect the result of the war. "What has happened may affect the duration of the war, or it may not them. Dogs and even cats fre-quently were seen, and a soldier economic side of the war is as likely as was observed who with great dif-effect. The central powers already are upon a third. She likewise begged to ficulty was keeping his cloak in a very precarious condition. I see the excused.

The central powers already are in a very precarious condition. I see nothing but greater economic ruin for puppy. Some women in ox carts them after the war the longer it lasts." He declared that the allies were do ing, and will do, all possible for Italy.
"What has happened only means

little packet, and a half dozen bi

that we other governments must make

stronger exertions," he said in

## STORY OF ANABASIS.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 1,-1

or this was the suddenness pries blow from the north, reloped into a turning fire

sky's words could not be given such an interpretation.

Keep Many Germans Buay.

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Washington, however, was considerable alone had an opportunity to get in motion.

sots and arsenals were blown sky was lighted with a red and dense masses of smoke in an enormous pall like the ch of a cyclone. Added to the din and heavy shell fire on and flank was the continuous examples as the Italian of powder supplies as

and holsted and dragged the und from the advance line. Viest pressure began to be Carso front on Friday. The hen increased their the beadquarters had been removed.

inns. then increased their bombent to deafening intensity and semented this with huge volumes son gas and tear shells.

humid air and a light wind period great waves of the deadly gases per low toward the Italian lines, par guards protecting themselves masks and by hiding in caverns, id the onslaught of overwhelm-asses the Italians fell back slow.

The correspondent succeeded in the continual and an automobile of the last British Red Cross unit to leave. A final look at midnight from the top of the Red Cross building found that ten satern horizon was ablaze with continual explosions as the Italians blew up munition depairs and brilges to impede the advance of the enemy and screen their own retirement.

A fierce bombardment was punctuated with star shells from either side,

above all stands out the salient that the Italian army is on its the broken detachments are reng, and the whole array is swing to another line before the invadency.

Main Army Kept Intact.
only is the main body of the army intact, after having dealt il blows to the enemy, but it is apparent that the Italians have ted the Austro-German plan of ated with star shells from either side

Refugees Flow Over Fields.

All the roads were packed with four or five lines abreast of teams, automotes in this region, rendering the in plains defenseless, and engret the hope of the enemy for a victory with far reaching position.

Even fields and byroads were utilized for the colorsal migration. It is not

results. Even fields and byroads were utilized for the colossal migration. It is not surprising that some congestion occurred amid such an exodus, and the only wonder is that the great army has been able to withdraw at all and establish itself along the new line of defense.

The withdrawal of the heavy guns and the munitions supplies revealed a military genius of the highest order, but the civilian crowds added to the difficulty of the huge military removal. Wounded Trail Behind.

How One Man Saw It. which the army was passing.

Wounded Trail Behind.

The military hospitals were evacuated, together with all other establishments, and pale and wounded patients were obliged to join in the rear guard march or fall into the hands of the enemy. The roadways were strewn with dead borses.

Many of the wounded were being carried on litters. The Red Cross cartook aboard one soldier with a shell wound in his arm. One night this car made only fifteen miles. In twenty-four hours it reached a town, where the wounded man was taken to a hospital.

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At daylight Sunday the vast traffic of the retiring multitude cloiged the roads for miles. The Red Cross automobile party expected to make thirty miles inside of two hours, but it developed that it would take at least two days to achieve this distance.

Railread Saves Cannon.

On that morning, at a railway crossing, a steady succession of flat cars as sisted in the respond of the artillery. The monster guns were mounted on double cars with a covering of boughs as a squeen against air raiders.

The rain was providential, as clear weather would have permitted the snemy airplanes to bombard the roads and block the withdrawal, but the torrential downpour added to the misery of the women and children who had walked seemingly endless miles over the roads.

The military occupied the town.

## Russia's Cry for Aid Wins New U. S. Loan; Lansing Allays Fear Slavs Will Quit ONE IS MISSING,

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2,-The

Maximalists continue their preparations for a demonstration, the date of which is being kept secret newspapers condemn the demonstration, while the povernment is receiving offers of selp from all quarters and will pre-

Washington, D. C. Nov. 2.—[Spe al.]—Fremier Kerensky's declaration at Russia is worn out by the strain

of war is regarded by official Washing-ton as a Macedonian cry for help.

While the Russian official's cabled vords were still ringing in America's iterated its faith p the struggling na-tion today with authorization of a loan of \$31,700,000 out of credits previously

Press did not mean that Russia is out of the war, and the Russian embassy issued a statement declaring Keren-sky's words could not be given such an

announced Russia was out of the war There were hurried conferences of offi-cial, on the rumors that resulted from

been for some time that no real active be expected for some time. They con fidently expect Russia to hold her lin gressive tactics to make it impossible for Germany and Austria to releas

that the headline is entirely unwar- preparing and America was only

"Our own advices show that the provisional government in Petrograd is attacking with great energy the provisional government in Petrograd by mail and the broblems confronting it. Reports revelved from Petrograd by mail and telegraph show that, Premier Kerensky and his government, far from yielding to discouragement, are etili animated by a strong determination to organize all Russia's resources in a whole-hearder esistance and carry the war through to a victorious completion. At the same-time this government, like those of the allies, is rendering all possible assistance."

Only Seven Divisions Withdrawn.

The Russian-embassy made public and a half years longer than England. "Could an American army be of use if sent to Russian" and a half years longer than England. "Could an American army be of use if sent to Russian were forcing the central powers to keep 147 divisions on the saled Kerensky. "It is a quisition of the torpodoing of the satern front, and adds:

"Only seven German divisions have been withdrawn from the Russian front for use against the enemy conducted by the sustain ware forcing the central powers to keep 147 divisions on the saled Kerensky. "It is a quisition are to report was a moment, however, during the past summer when the Russian offensive against the enemy conducted by Gen. Brussiloff produced a critical station and compelled Germany to rush eighteen divisions to the Russian has fought alone—is fight. "Have her send boots, lethter, iron, and," the premier added emphatically. "Russia has fought alone—is fight to rush eighteen divisions to the Russian has fought alone—is fight. "Have her send boots, lethter, iron, and," the premier added emphatically. "Russia has fought alone—is fight to rush eighteen divisions to the Russian has fought alone—is fight. "Have her send boots, lethter, iron, and," the premier added emphatically. "Russia has fought alone—is fight to rush eighteen divisions to the Russian has fought alone—is fight. The rush eighteen divisions to the Russian has fought alone—is fi

Gen. Brussloff produced a critical situation and compelled Germany to rush eighteen divisions to the Russian front to arrest the Russian advance.

"Russia has fought alone—is fight-ling alone," Kerensky said. "France has had Engiand to help her from the start and now America has come in. We have fought since the beginning and have the right to claim that the recall these troops. The conditions

Give Russia More Ships.

The shipping board, it was announced today, has allotted to the Russian government six additional steamers for the transportation of war supplies and foodstuffs from the United States to Russia. The total tonnage available for provisioning Russia was said today to be adequate for Russia's military

To date the United States govern ment has advanced to Russia in the shape of loans \$325,000,000. Of this nount approximately \$190,000,000 has en withdrawn by that government the major portion of which has been expended in this country.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Nov. 1,untry frankly today with the Asso

EIGHT KILLED,

"Russia at the beginning bore the whole brunt of the fighting, thereby saving Great Britain and France, Pso-ple who say she is out of the war have

recall these troops. The conditions on the Riga front are such that the Germans are facing necessity of falling back. This certainly is not proof of the collapse of the Russian army.

"Within another month military operations on the Russ-German front will be practically impossible."

"The masses are worn out economically. The disorganised state of life in general has had a psychological effect on the people. They doubt the "The masses are worn out economically. The disorganised state of life in general has had a psychological effect on the people. They doubt the possibility of the attainment of their

"What is the lesson to the democracies of the world of the Russian revolution?"

"This," Premier Kerensky replied, "is for them to find out. They must not lose faith in the Russian revolu-tion, because it is not a political revo-

Assembly Begins New Chapter.

Premier Kerensky laughed.

"That," he answered, "is a ridiculous question. Russia is taking, an of the future," Kerensky said. "Natenormous part in the war. One has urally, a man who really loves his countries.

next week they will have failed deal Italy a really crushing blow. NO RECEIPT!

That Extra Penny Postage Means That You'll Use Your celed Checks as That You're Paid Up.

HE high cost of mailing receipts yesterday became a factor in the war tax situation. Chicagoans who carry establishments found a slip inclosed with the bills due Nov. 1.

The text of the slip was:
"Due to the general increased cost of doing business and the advance in postal rates, please consider your check, when banked by us, as a sufficient receipt." The idea is not entirely new, for

numerous institutions have for some years asked their customers some years asked their customers not to insist upon mailed receipts when bills are paid by mail. Others have carried on their billheads a line reading; "Receipts mailed only upon request." And, of course, the saving of postage has always been the chief factor, as in the case of the Chicago Telephone company. But the additional penny per cures or less means that ny per ounce or less means that the custom has already spread.

which at this point is about the width of the East river in downtown New York (about 500 yards). It is well to take note of this river, as it is a natural barrier against the invaders, Another fifteen miles consumed twelve hours of riding through apparently unending masses of soldiers, horses, cannon, and the impedimenta of the army. The men, soaked and bedraggled but calm and cheerful, were not heard to utter a single word of complaint since they began their exodus through fifty miles of moving masses. All telegraph facilities were closed along the road.

Monday night the Red Cross car ar.

rived at the new headquarters. Here the correspondent's notes must end, as all subsequent movements of the army are not to be described for the present, owing to military necessity.

MAY STRIKE NEW BLOW.

situation in Italy indicate that Gen-Cadorna is now making a stand on the west bank of the Tagliamento river and that he will be able at least to hold back the Austro-German army before that line for some time while a stronger line of defense is prepared along the Plave river." A high rank-ing military expert thus summarized the military situation in Italy.

"This does not mean that Italy is out of danger," he continued. "On the contrary, the Austro-Germans may at any time come through the western passes of the Carnic Alps or the passes of the Dolomites and thus com-pel another hasty retreat by the Ital-ians.

walked seemingry encloses in lies over the roads.

The military occupied the town reached Sunday and there was no food nor lodging to be had. The mayor had posted a proclamation ordering stranding much further into Italy within the stall of a stable adjoining a hotel.

Crossing of the Biver.

Monday morning the Red Cross Monday or Tuesday of Venice by Monday or Tuesday of Venice by Monday or Tuesday of Latter who alad the bill.

about it. It will take years to develop.
"In France, which is only as large as three Russian departments (states), it took five years for their revolution

Private Lester Hickey, infantry; irowned; (father) Thomas Hickey, 143 North Racine avenue, Chicago, Ill. Charles H. Maxwell, colored; trans-Asked what he expected from the constituent assembly, the premier said:
"The constituent assembly begins a new chapter in the history of the revolution." Its voice certainly will be the most important factor in the future of port workers' battalion; drowned [brother] Thomas E. Maxwell, Box 278

with Premier Kerensky, of which the paper published only an abbreviated gan the war for the allies. While she that is only his viewpoint, which may and preliminary account, itself shows was already fighting, England was only or may not be accepted by others."

Seek to Conceal Moves.

sions were taken, which, of course, can-

not possibly be correct. At the same time the Italian claim that fifty-three

new divisions were employed against Italy probably is greatly exaggerated

mowledge of Great Britain or France.

So far as Italy is concerned, at the out-set of the Teutonic offensive the Italians simply did not know what

"It is not reasonable to suppose the Jermans and Austrians would have

determined to strike a blow against Italy at this time unless they took

every precaution to make it as effective as possible. The Teutons probably

Show Italians United.

we are confronting for the comm

Sewing to Red Cross

School Children Send

returning vessels in the war sone. The Finland also had a civilian crew. It developed from a letter from one of the seamen on a returning trans-port that the Antilles, which was sunk Oct. 17 with a loss of sixty-seven lives and two other transports were escorte by only three yachts as convoys. I "It is doubtful whether either the Russians or the Italians know how taken from the eastern front. I notice The navy department had no infor the Russians claim only seven divi-

elightly damaged and was able to return to port under its own steam. The

only theory held is that the loss of life resulted from launching boats before

List of the Victims.

Crew of Finland:

M. Cardone, fireman, drowned; em

gency address not given.

W. F. Phillips, waiter, drowned; next of kin [brother] A. Phillips, Jackson

Barracka, New Orleans, La.

Jose Cuevas, mess boy; probably died
from injuries; father, M. Cuevas, Havane, Cuba.

Convoy Was Not Strong.

The Finland was under convoy, but t is not believed the vessel had the additional convoys which the govern-ment had decided to send as escorts for

it was discovered the vessel was mortally struck.

The casualty list if as follows: Naval Gun Crew.

voying the Finland, nor whether any Damage to Vessel Slight. "It is probably is greatly exaggerated.
"It is probable that many divisions were transferred from the eastern front without the Russians having missed them at all. Likewise, it is probable some divisions were moved from the western front without the A FRENCH ATLANTIC SEAPORT Nov. 2.—The American transport Fin-

land is in dry dock here. The vessel received such slight damages from the torpedo that it will not be before it puts to sea again. The tor pedo struck a coal bunker, which leas-ened the effect of the explosion. Among those on board the Finland were several survivors of the crew o the transport Antilles, which was to pedoed and sunk some time ago.

No. 142 North Racine avenue is a wrong address and relatives of Hickey ould not be located in Chicago las

moved all their idle troops to the **EDUCATORS AND** Evidences are multiplying of the de-termination of the Italian people to fight the war to a victorious conclusion REFORMERS HERE A TSCHOOL MEET and of the solidarity of all parties, sects, creeds, and classes of the nation. A dispatch from Reme today says: "In all parts of Italy great patriotic Speakers from the large cities will

participate in the programs of the sev-

enth annual convention of the National League of Compulsory Education Offi-cials at the Hotel Sherman Nov. 16 to 17. The subject will be truancy child welfare, and the effect of the war on problems of school children. At the opening session W. L. Bodine, Honorary president, will preside, and speeches will be made by Mayor Thompson, Edwin S. Davis, president of the board of education, and Supt. John D. Shoop. Owen Lovejoy of New York, Helen Wooley of Cincinnati, the Rev. Frank Siedenburg of Chicago, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Judge Victor F. Arnold, and Anne S. Davis will speak during the convention.

At the banquet on Nov. 15 the speakers scheduled include Gen. W. H. Carter and Lieut. John Philip Souss. Charles A. MacCail of New Jersey is president of the league. child welfare, and the effect of the "The Idea Nazionale, commenting on the new North American loan to Italy, says that while England and France send their soldiers to fight side by side with Italy's troops, 'the United States, with their important financial assistance, show complete, unshaken solidarity in the difficult trial which

Patriotism Marks Chicago Heights Association Meet

A patriotic spirit prevailed at the eleventh annual banquet of the Manufacturers Association of Chicago Heights at the Hotel La Salle last night. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen pointed to the spirit of patriotism that had always prevailed in Illinois, and Craig A. Hood, three times mayor of Chicago Heights, paid tributs to the enlisted men of the suburb. Thomas S. Chalmers also spoke. Harry Elmer Gunn, president of the association, presided. The school board rooms were flooded yesterday with hundreds of sarments made by pupils of the elementary and high schools for refuges children of the war sones. There are comforters, dresses and petticoats, bloomers, booties, and honnets. The clothing is to be distributed by the Red Cross.

A pair of socks a day is the knitting pace set by Mrs. R. Bowling of 5041 Sawyer avenue. She knitted a perfect sock in five hours. From Cot. 15 to 20 the department of comforts and knitting received 1,581 sweaters, 442 scarfs, 435 wristlets, 1,001 pair of socks, and 294 helmets.

An appeal has been made for 5,000 more helmets to complete the central department's quota of 20,000 for American aviators.

Schools Reopen After Closing for Coal Shortage

Schools which were closed on Thursday because of lack of coal respense yesterday. In many cases the poor condition of alleys made it necessary to deliver the coal in wheelbarrows. Fifty schools have only enough coal to heat the buildings two days. The greatest scarcity is in screenings. Many of the boilers cannot be heated by lump coal.

GOVERNOR'S SON

Leaves Fort Sheridan Camp and Joins Illinois Troops at Hous-



SERGT. PULLMAN LOWDEN.

Lowden, son of Gov. Lowden, who has been in training in the Fort Sheridan officers' camp, has decided to shorten the distance from Illinois to France by joining the Thirty-third division of the na ton, Tex. He is now on his way south in company with Q. M. Sergts. Chapman and Sterling of the Illinois national guard, who were mustered into service before

SHRAPNEL

nolds street, Harrison, N. J. Newica R. Head, seaman, dead; next Dr. Frank Billings, Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, Dr. J. W. Pettit of Ottawa, and W. D. Thurber have been appointed members of a war council to have charge of the 1917 Red Cross seals missing; next of kin, [mother] Mrs. Lizzie Hilton, Toccoa, Ga.

> Men within the national army age Englewood high school district, will be given an opportunity to study teleg-raphy at the school in the evenings starting next Tuesday.

National army men from the Twen tieth ward who now are in Camp Grant were made glad yesterday when truck load of gifts was sent them l their friends. Soap, towels, tobacco tubs, gum and shoe polish were in the

WOMEN INCLUDED IN NAVY GRAFT **GET CONFESSION** 

Trial by general coust martial, with terms in a serial prison, dishonorable discharge, and loss of citizenship for milisted men found guilty, is under stood to be the penalties likely to be meted out to those participating in the recently disclosed food graft at the Great Lake Naval Training station. confession is said to have been se cured yesterday which will go a long

This confession is said to have named several persons, some of them dealers along the north shore, who include wives and sweethearts of me

Lieut. Commander C. H. Fische executive officer at the station, said last night that nothing had been rein the graft, and that he believed the scandal would not spread beyond the grant stock—his grandfather committee ito America from Ireland forty-eig now under surveillance.

TORPEDO BLAST **KILLS AND HURTS** TEN ON U-BOAT

Submarine in Yards **Kiel Badly Damaged** by Explosion.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2.- The K Neuesta Nachrichten reports tha through the explosion of a torpedo the submarine yards at Kiel a subm ine vessel was badly damaged as en persons were killed or wounded. The newspaper says that "all other reports are without foundation," re ferring presumably to rumors of exships are said to have been damaged. Throw Admiral Overboard.

battleship Kronprinz, were thrown in September. The sailors mutinies

According to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Daily Express the sailors on the Kronprins rushed at Admiral Schmidt and huried him overboard. They then stabbed and threw overboard Lieut. Raul, the admirate aid, and another officer.

A battle on the ship's deck between

Admiral Schmidt was rescued, but t was necessary for him to leave Kiel

1.150 Men on Kronpr The battleship Kronprinz displaces 25,293 tons and was built in 1915. Her complement is 1,150 men. The Schleswig-Holstein was completed in carries 729 men. minister of marine, announced in the reichstag on Oct. 9 the discovery of a plot in the German navy. Dispatches from Amsterdam reported that the crews of four battleships of the Ger-

outbreak at Wilhelmshaven. Three of the ringleaders were shot while heavy Accused Radical Deputies. This outbreak was said to have oc-curred about Sept. 1. Admiral von Ca-pelle accused three Radical Socialist uties of taking part in the plot, but

**Bohemians Hear About** 

Cosmopolitan America cussed last night by Attorney Gilbert G. Ogden in an address before a gath

Side Masonic temple. me cite that we had as a presidential candidate last year a man who was but one step removed from his immigrant ancestor—Charles E. Hughes His father, of pure Weish stock, came here in 1855. Seven years later was born the candidate of the Republican party in 1916."

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division of opinion on whether American indu reorganized under spices to concentrate upon the production whether heavy ta meet the costs of the existing system of ind ualism featured the se day of the war finance American Academy of Social Science. Congressman John

chairman of the appr mittee, predicted a per pled taxation, which, he necessary rather than the costs of war. Mortimer L. Schiff presenting the "conserview," said there must ing of enterprise by u

Mr. Schiff said the go necessary. The gove is entitled to have its ments supplied before, to the exclusion of pri or even of states or Urge (Socialis

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In summarizing the that forecast new stancan life Mr. Vanderlip. "No man, no matte pretentions, can be cotic when he employs entials to an extent

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EDINBURGH, No Hines Page, American Great Britain, today r dom of the city. The held in the Guild hall. ceiving the freedom of sador Page visited the where he placed a wrea a brief oration on Lir liberty. In his speech in the

Page said the audience the astonishment of the ple when the war bro rush of barbarism di liself with a threat t "It had the effron said, "to order the from the seas and to on its honor and even of the ambassador ded many's insulting and trigues really." trigues really carried to United States. Then, Wilson said, there was to do, and the America do it. Mr Page added.

Methodists Give Banquet to P

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Perley Lowe, humber member of many chur one of the big givers o

## IDPER CENT TAX ON ALL INCOMES, NEW U. S. PLAN

vernment Must Raise \$5,000,000,000 Year, Officials Declare.

ment officials who will have framing another war tax congress meets in Decem-considering a straight addine tax on all persons, as

war expenditures, and a income tax of 10 per cent on

two tax laws now in effect are deted to raise only \$3,000,000,000 by end of the present fiscal year, on 30, 1918, and to average \$3,800,the government during the al year, if the war continues, sted to be \$25,000,000,000. Raise One-fifth by Taxes.

will be the general policy of the st one-fifth of this amount in A minimum of \$5,000,000,000 raised, it was pointed out. new tax bill to be prepared at

e new tax bill to be prepared at a next session of congress.
Internal revenue bureau officials figthat with the present low exempas about 5,000,000 persons will be ached in the whole country. The important law reached only 336,in it is estimated officially now that include incomes aggregating \$7,500,0,000 are taxable. Corporation inthe session of congress amount to about \$9,000,000,000,000. nt to about \$9,000,000,000 A tax of 10 per cent on these nes would raise \$1,650,000,000. defense of the plan it was pointed that Great Britain levies a tax

cent on all incomes of every about \$630. Predicts Unexampled Taxation. hia, Pa., Nov. 2.-A general on of opinion on the question of ized under government au-concentrate their full energy production of war material heavy taxes be levied to the costs of the war under the av of the war finance meeting of the in Academy of Political and

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an John J. Fitzgerald, man of the appropriations com-ce, predicted a period of unexam-taxation, which, he said, would be ry rather than loans to meet

w T. Schiff of New York the "conservative bankers' said there must be no hamperf enterprise by unwise or unjust

the investment market if The government, he said, have its money requiresupplied before, and, if need be, the exclusion of private enterprises even of states or municipalities.

Urge Socialized Era.

and Frank A. Vanderlip W York urged the necessity of a socialized era of industry, in he vast energies of the nation ted primarily to the purposes war without the waste of com

urizing the trend of theory ast new standards in Amerian life Mr. Vanderlip said:

"No man, no matter how great his pretentions, can be considered patriotic when he employs labor at non-contains to an extent that makes him a competitor of the government in the present crisis. Business must be reorganized, with the immense needs of the nation as its first aim and

Dr. Adams said that a better organation of industry, the elimination of business as usual," and the substitua of a business program which shall mader war needs first would sim-ity the tasks of the national admin-

## PAGE HONORED IN EDINBURGH

Rines Page, American ambassador to Great Britain, today received the freedom of the city. The ceremony was hald in the Guild hall. Previous to receiving the freedom of the city Ambassador Page visited the Lincoln statue, where he placed a wreath and delivered a brief oration on Lincoln's factor. EDINBURGH, Nov. 2. - Walter ief oration on Lincoln's fight for yesterday "Saint James," slacker and

brief oration on Lincoln's fight for hearty. It has speech in the Guild hall Mr. Pare said the audience could measure its astonishment of the American people when the war broke out and the rush of barbarism did not content. Itself with a threat to all Europe.

"It had the effrontery," Mr. Page ald, "to order the United States the seas and to plan an attack in its honor and even on its territory," The ambassador declared that Gerany's insulting and dangerous insulting and dangerous insulting really carried the war into the latted States. Then, as President Than and, there was only one thing do, and the Americans proposed to be the Americans proposed to be the Mr. Page added.

\*\*Seaber of many church boards and a of the big givers of the Methodist momination, was given a comminary banquet last evening at the Avenue Methodist Episcopal such, of which he has been a memfor thirty-four years."

\*\*Though CO, IN RANKEUPTCY COURT.\*\*

\*\*The B. B. Nalseo Motor company, 2436-28

ANY ONE SEEN WHALAM BOOK?

Relatives of William Rook of 524 East
Ninth street. Michigan City, Ind., are distracted over his continued absence without
message from him. He is a plasterer by
trade and some time ago sarted for Wolf
Point, Mont., to get work, and has not been

## VICTORIOUS LEADERS IN THE BABY BEAUTY DRIVE

These Are the Prize Takers in Coliseum Sector, Where 300 Mothers Stormed the Home Exposition with Clamors for



Gerard Wellington Brooks, 14 months old,

Doris Elizabeth and Phyllis Hitchcock, first prize for twins.

### STAGE SET FOR VON HERTLING IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 2.- The

old, songof Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brooks, 4620 Hazel avenue. In class 3, for bables between 2 and 4 years, the winner was Susan Bowen, 3 years and 3 months few days for the purpose of terminatdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ing the tenure of his office there and will be back in Berlin by the middle alleged plot. Bowen, 3839 Ellis avenue.

Three pairs of twins competed in a special contest and the honors were awarded to Doris Elizabeth and Phyllis Jane Hitchcock, 18

dren selected Monday in the pre-

went down to defeat before an av-

alanche of competition. More than 300 proud and positive moth-

ers stormed the Home exposition in the Collseum, all intent upon wresting the championship honors

Quin Collins, 11 months old, son

of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, 4722

Spaulding avenue, won in class 1,

embracing babies under 1 year." In

lass 2, for babies between 1 and

2 years old, the title went to Ger-ard Wellington Brooks, 14 months

placed on the stage of the Coli-seum annex alongside the babes who won first honors in the pre-liminaries. The final decision in

each class was left to the audi-ence, the baby getting the loud-

est and longest applause being awarded the silver cup as the win-

ner's prize.

The contest in class 1 was close

between the Collins baby and Jule

Marie Hughes, winner in the pre-

liminaries. Jane Berghauer, who won the preliminaries for class 2, was the closest competitor of the

tenor in the Church of Holy God and

SAINTS WON'T

Brooks baby.

for their youngsters.

liminaries to defend the title all

months old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hitchcock, 3501 Leland avenue.

A committee of six judges selected five bables from each of the three main groups, and these were

REEPING THE QUALITY UP.

### HELD FOR PLOT TO KIDNAP SON OF EDSEL FORD

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2 .- No additional Serlin newspapers, without exception, arrests had been made tonight in the concede the appointment of Count von alleged plot to extort \$10,000 from Ed-Iertling as German imperial chancellor alleged plot to extort \$10,000 from Edtaken the air in successful test flights. sel B. Ford by threatening to abduct In making this fact known today offipost.

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sponse to an interpellation and receive Commissioner Hurd, charged with using the mails to defraud. He pleaded not guilty and was held for examination Nov. 13.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 30c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different \$10,000 was delivered to him by a mes-World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 30c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different Medicinal, Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Druggist. It has stood the test for a Quarter of a Carrier. stood the test for a Quarter of a Century. It is used by every civilized nation.—Adv. did so for a third party.

## AMERICAN MADE FIGHTING PLANE PLACED IN USE were cats and dogs."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The first M'CORMICK FOR fighting airplane wholly made in America of American materials has

### Chicago Federation to Give Soldiers Sendoff

at a dinner last night.

Sub-Stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City. Look for Tiger Sign.



—A real made-to-meas-

ure suit or overcoat needs no trademark. Its style and distinction form a trade-mark in themselves. identify the garment imme-

diately as of custom tailor origin.

When you see a noticeably well - dressed man, whose clothes look as though they belonged to him-harmonizing faultlessly with his figure and his personality—you say at once, "He's a tailor-made man."

And usually he's a successful man, too. Made-to-measure clothes have always been the costumery of success. The very wearing of them is an indication of intelligent pride and discriminating judgment. Occasionally an unsuccessful man may get the tailor-made habit, but you have to give him credit for endeavoring to look the part of success—even if he isn't filling it. He's trying wisely, any way.

Men make many strange purchases every day. But the strangest is this: to pay thirty dollars or more for an ill-fitting stock suit, when that very price will secure genuine tailored-to-order service guaranteed by the largest whole-sale tailoring house in the world

our price, thirty dollars, suit or overcoat, built to your specific order; you SAVE \$10.00 to \$20.00 Main Retail Department in Our Wholesale Plant

Fifth Avenue at Polk Street—(17 acres of tailor shops)

Loop Station: Westminster Building—Sixth Floor, Suite 616—S. W. Cor. Monroe and Dearborn Sts.

## THRIVING TRADE IN CHILDREN OF

When children are sold in Chicago or \$15 and up; when a 13 months old paby can have nine different sets of adopted parents, none of whom are legally responsible for its support; when hospitals openly advertise that have shown. Then the question at once arose they will dispose of unwelcome chil--if the price is 15 cents, doesn't the tax demanded autematically dren for certain specified amounts, it is time for the law to take care of

Traffic in children must be stoppe n the city of Chicago," said A. A. Guild of the association, who spoke vesterday at a meeting of the Womin's City club and made public som of the conditions investigated last year

the situation, according to the Juvenile

**POOR EXPOSED** 

Unfortunate Girls and

Hospitals Play Part

in Marketing.

Their Slogan. "We found women practicing their rade here whose business slogan was, 'It's better to buy a child than to have one,' and who offered not only to sell children to our investigators but to dispose of them. They charge \$25 keep her child with her, and then dispose of it for \$100 to some childless woman who can afford it. The profit

"One of these 'husiness firms' or the south side had been able to bu numerous apartment buildings for use FOR PENNIES; PAY as disorderly houses when we discov ered them. The hospitals exploit unfortunate girls also, charging them from \$15 to \$50 for finding homes for their babies. With the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish home finding ciations, and the Children's Home and Aid society, there is no need for

### Remedial Measures

The society is recommending among other provisions the following meas-ures which it intends to bring before the legislature:

istration with the state department of public welfare of all children laced for board with persons not re-Visits from probation officers to such

hildren at regular intervals.

A provision making it unlawful for guardianship, including the power of

senting to adoption, to be

Medill McCormick of Illinois, who has just returned from a tour of the Ital-The Germania says that Von Hert Ford is the son of Henry Ford. Fed the plane or the "Liberty motor" are lan, French and British fronts, is prefew days for the purpose of terminating the tenure of, his office there and ing the tenure of, his office there and of the month when, it is expected, the reichstag will reconvene in advance of the date originally set.

The new chancellor, it is presumed, will then develop his program in response to an interpellation and receive a vote of confidence from the majority parties.

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By the first of the new year it is expected that the aircraft program will be well under way, and by July 1 the ground the plead-confidence from the majority of the fighting in fig believed necessary, and that product pared to advocate a definite program | Girl wireless operators ma

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—and you will get a better run for your money with Selz all-leather shoes than the same money invested in shoes containing cheapening substitutes.

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Film Theaters Use War Tax as
Excuse to Raise Prices of
"Ten Cent Houses" to 15
Which Nets 3 Cents to Them
and 2 Cents to Uncle Sam.

DEAR PUBLIC—Here comes another wallop, and the revelation that there are canny motion picture people among us. Uncle Sam has commanded, as the public prints have said, that every time you go to a movie that costs 10 cents or more you must kick in an extra penny war tax, for each 10 cents or portion of a dime, to be used for loading guns.

Now the canniness of the thea-tempeople bobs up. They've tacked on Uncle Sam's bit and some more bits for themselves. They've made the tickets "fifteen cents, including war tax," as signs which bloomed all over Chicago yesterday

compel payment of 2 cents added to the fifteen? Can they include the war tax in the price to the pub-

"Y'see, 'slike this," said a movie manager. "We pay the government 10 per cent of our total receipts each night."

Which would lead a mathematician to infer that the theater people get 3½ cents more than they did and Uncle gets 1½ cents on each ticket.

Also, to added sorrow in some parts, all the passes go dead. And as, perhaps an afterthought, comes the plaint that there's a shortage of pennies anyway, besides they're nuisances, and we public are get-ting used to being manhandled under the guise of war anyway!

## BANKS ASK BOYS \$1 FOR 97 CENTS

the banks went to the newsboys for ets. The new rate on parcel post money. So acute was the shortage packages will go into effect Dec. L in pennies that some of the biggest banks in the loop employed messengers to go from news stand to news stand to "cop the coppers" as the newsboys took them in.

Pennies were bringing more than par, banks offering a dollar for ninetyseven. Concerns that have been used to dealing in millions became penny men and liquor dealers are big hold hunters. H. T. Griswold, cashier of ers of the bonds.

mother or any other person to give also his kids, to hunt for every cent child away for good without the amight be lost in discarded garb.

John D. Shoep, superintendent of that might be lost in discarded garb.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, voiced a plea to school children, 300,000 of them in Chicago, to dig up every available cent in their tin banks and put them into circulation.

The stallments of 20 per cent a month.

Another busy spot was the income tax bureau, which was thronged all day. Single men must pay a 2 per cent or more tax on all over \$1,000 a year income. Married men are to be

in the Juvenile court.

A thorough investigation by the Juvenile court of the characters of those seeking to adopt children.

"There is at present much too easy a method of adoption," said Mr. Guild. "In the County and Superior courts children are handed out as if they were cats and dogs."

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MORE BIG GUNS

MORE BIG GUNS

MI banks and put them into circulation. Three million pennies soon will come from the mints, Director of the Mint Raymond T. Baker announced in Washington last night, but these will not be sufficient to meet the tax needs and Baker appealed to the people of the woodlaws station beam searching resterday for Heim Sullivan, stendard and to abandon small coin savings banks. The reason given for the demand is that, under the new war tax, a penny has been added to about everything.

## LONDON. Nov. 2.—Congressman Ships Likely to Call Girls to Operate Wireless

## 3 CENT STAMPS SET \$174,444 SALES RECORD

Biggest Cash Receipts in Local Postal History Recorded.

All records for postoffice receipts in Chicago were broken yesterday by \$40,000 when postage stamps to a value of \$174,444.93 were sold. It

value of \$174,444.93 were sold. It was the first day of the new 3 cent postage, revived as a war measure after more than thirty-two years of 2 cent letter postage.

That many citizens are keen busyness men was revealed when it became known that the last day of 2 cent postage brought 5,036,869 pieces of letter mail into the postoffice. The office was swamped for hours. There has been but one day of heavier busyness in the history of the Chicago postoffice. That was on Dec. 22 last, when 5,195,772 pieces were handled.

75 Per Cent Properly Stamped.

75 Per Cent Properly Stamped. "Owing to the excellent publicity given to the new postal rate by the newspapers, especially THE TRIBUNE," sald Postmaster W. B. Carlile, "more than 75 per cent of all the mail has been properly stamped. We looked, for far worse results."

To the surprise of postoffice cials, government coffers profited by \$12,500 from letters bearing 3 cent stamps which cleared before the law went into effect and on which the new rate was not required. The 3 cent

School children were asked yester day to turn in their pennies to the postoffice to help avert the threatened penny shortage" due to the new postal rate and the penny war fax placed on 10 cent motion picture tick-

Whisky Tax Covered. Hundreds of owners of whisky in private stocks and bonded warehouses flocked to the government building security to cover the new government tax of \$3.10 a gallon. The decision to permit the surrender of Liberty bonds

the People's Trust and Savings bank, after finding 28 cents in his "old clothes," got another bright idea.

He advised the world and his wife, more than \$300,000 had been offered



Underwear

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RENCH FRONT

ought down by our pilots and by our special cannon. Fur-the seven enemy machines were d to land in damaged condi-

nundated region of the Yser, and fally near Dixmude. Between the holst wood and the Lys a lively y destructive fire was directed on ighting zone. English reconnoit attacks failed at several points, int of the German Crown Prince the Olse-Alsne canal and along idge of the Chemin des Dames was a considerable increase in ighting activity. After several of drum fire strong French attacked near Braye. Their as-

ONDON, Nov. 2.—As the result of cesaful minor operations carried out night and yesterday evening south west of Passchendaele and southt of Poelcapelle, we improved our ition slightly in these localities and

slightly in these localities and a number of prisoners.

shire and Lancashire troops out successful raids east of and east of Shrewsbury fornumber of the enemy were I prisoners were taken by uspectile artillery showed great turing the night east of Ypres.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

AVIATION. Yesterday little flying was possible ring to the low lying clouds and in. One of our pilots flew through

rain. One of our pilots flew through the clouds, which were at the height of 200 feet, to Goutrod airdrome and dropped two heavy bombs. The drizzle and the fire of anti-aircraft guns prevented his observation of the result. Wednesday our anti-aircraft guns shot down one of the enemy's bombing machines. This was in addition to seven hostile machines aiready recorded as having been downed that tay.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-[Delayed.]-On Wednesday advantage was taken of the change in the weather and both our own and enemy airplanes were in the air all day. The visibility was not good for artillery work, but a great deal of bombing was carried out by

Tobey Saturday Special



The rocker illustrated

e Tiber l'arritare d Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

## GERMAN RETREAT IN FRANCE



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2-Laon, railroay center and ob-jective of French offensives, believed to be picked for supporting point in Germans new line.

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cessfully in a raid carried out by our infantry yesterday afternoon north-east of Loos, reported in last night's LONDON, Nov. 2.—Gen. Allenby reports that he is now holding the position covering Beersheba on the north We have successfully raided another

During the day five tons of bombs were dropped by us on Roulers, caus-ing fires and explosions, and on many billets. At night a further two and billets. At night a further two and one-half tons were dropped on air-dromes in the neighborhood of Courties, the airdrome at Gontrode, and gun were brought back. on the railway stations at Roulers, Thourout, and Courtrai.

Two trains were attacked from low height. One of them was derailed and the other was destroyed com days, attacking our artillery and bombing machines. In the air fighting

Today another successful raid was tions factory at Kaiserlauten (about forty miles west of Mannheim) was attacked by two groups of six ma-chines each. Cloudy weather impeded the accurate dropping of bombs. One group encountered enemy defending scouts and brought one of them down. All our machines returned safely.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2 .- Southwes rn front-Yesterday, southwest of

by our gun fire. GERMAN.

interesting trip.

Boston Orchestra Leader Resigns: Gotham Bars German Opera.

In announcing at the opening of the concert that the national anthem would be added to the program, Maj. Henry L. Higginson, the patron of the orchestra, told the audience also that Dr. Muck had resigned as conductor. He added that the resignation would be seriously considered, but expressed the opinion that the loss of Dr. Muck would be a disaster.

opinion that the loss of Dr. Muck would be a disaster.

The action of Dr. Muck followed closely the agitation resulting from the failure of the orchestra to playthe "Star Spangled Banner" at a recent concert in Providence. In his brief address to the audience today Maj. Higginson said that Dr. Muck and the orchestra had never refused to play the anthem, and that they had now complied with his request to make it a part of the program.

### RAIL EMPLOYES HOLD \$16,000,000 OF SECOND BONDS

More than \$15,000,000 was sub-cribed to the second Liberty loan by the employes of twenty-one railroads entering Chicago. In the first loan

entering Chicago. In the first loan 63,000 employes subscribed and it is estimated that a considerably larger number took the 4 per cent bonds.

Allens in the service of the railroads subscribed generously, it is reported. In one of the freight houses of the Chicago and Alton railroad 154 men of the 160 men of foreign birth employed there took bonds. The total subscribed was \$3,300.

"One Italian laborer," said H. E. R. Wood, assistant secretary of the road, "mortgaged his home for \$1,000, on which he must pay 6 per cent interest, in order to buy a \$1,000 Liberty loan bond. Greeks form the largest percentage of our alien employes who bought bonds, but the list includes Germans. Austrians, Italians, Poles, Bohemians, and other nationalities."

The Harris Trust and Savings bank's total of subscriptions bought and sold was \$4,500.000 lasteed of \$1,500.000. BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Northwest of Monastir an advance by enemy bat-talions was repulsed with heavy losses.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-It is reporte that Arab troops of the king of Mecca raided the Hedjaz railway recently, killing or capturing the Turkish guards total of subscriptions bought and sol was \$4,300,000, instead of \$1,300,000 day. As shown then it was ninth BERLIN, Nov. 2.-In Flanders ere has been lively artillery activity totaled more than \$1,000,000.

enemy, we systematically withdrew our lines from the hilly front of the Chemin-des-Dames last night.

Our airmen successfully attacked. London and English coastal towns Wednesday night.

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## MOLINEAUX OF MYSTERY FAME DIES IN ASYLUM

nurder mystery which was generally known as the "Molineaux case" nearly twenty years ago, died today in a Long island hospital.

Member of a Brooklyn family of culture and social standing, Molineaux, was arrested after Mrs. Kate Adams had died from drinking poison contained in a headache powder.

It was alleged that the poison was sent in a silver container as a Christmas present by Molineaux to a fellow club member who boarded at Mrs. Adams' home and who was a rival of Molineaux in the courtship of Blanche

Ravenswood Citizens Hold Big Patriotic Rally Today

Ravenswood today will answer the impugnment of war lethargy in the city's suburbs. A patriotic rally and demonstration will be featured by a review of the home guards, volunteer training corps units, and reserve militial led by the Grant Park Naval Training Station band. Speakers will be former Gov. E. F. Dunne, C. S. Cutting, George Pretzel, Capt. Myron T. Adams, chaplain of the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan; George W. Bolling, and Carl R. Chindblom.

Hotel Holds Open House for Our Brave Defer

War May Force a Cut in

of National Defense.

The question of curtailing production at automobiles was said to have been precipitated because of the short age in steel and nickel.

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BY PARKE BROWN. t, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 2.the precedent set by his adat Camp Grant, Maj. Gen. Thom-Sarry today spoke to the Negro d men and their officers. They called before him for that pursee called before him for that pur-be at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Nothing can be added to these ords of welcome and advice," he said them after reading Fresident Wil-n's message to the soldiers of the na-onal army. "Live up to them and will be well."

on.

our comrades already in this
officers and enlisted men," he
are resolved to be your friends,
us all start off with that under-

Tou are just as patriotic as we are, shed your blood and give your lives t as freely as we will in the great ust as freely as we will in the great ause in which we all are engaged. In the third was a substantial of the respect, friendship, and comparable of all concerned. And, as we will live together, work together, fight the substantial of the su

Cites Own Experience. "I have served with colored troops peace and in war off and on for more than forty years, and I have aways found them equal to any emer-money, if properly handled, led, and given the consideration that you are

some white skins there a "Under some white skins there are hack hearts; and the heart, after all, is the real test of the man.

"The good people of Rockford and this vicinity are your friends. Treat them all with courtesy and kindness and above all, respect their persons and property. Woe betide him who

A Word to Officers.

\*Tour officers, who were noncommis-duced officers of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments, know this and Twenty-fifth regiments, know this same well and are men of your race. Ishall expect much of you officers, not only in whipping your brigade into stape but in preventing trouble, and Ishall expect you to set the best possible example to the men in the ranks. Treat them kindly, patiently, and keep our heads off then?"

r hands off them." rig. Gen. Malvernhill Barnum, to command the Negro brigade, also poke. He has had long experience th Negro troops and told the new ten that he has full confidence in

Bernhardt Visits Camp. rah Bernhardt, who plays a the-al engagement in Rockford this ing visited Camp Grant this after-and was enthusiastic.

## ELLEY, CAUGHT, EGGED FOR TIME

ently e appeal was not in

BAD BOY RULES BENCH

"Give a Kid a Chanet if It's His First Time In, but Don't Give Him No Second Chanst," His Rule.



Joe Chicocki sat on the bench with Judge Victor P. Arnold in the Juvenile court yesterday and dis-pensed justice. It was not because he was a good boy that this honor was his, but because he had been so bad the judge wanted him to un-derstand what, happens to boys when they break the rules. Joe, who lives at 1448 Fleetwood

street, was in trouble once before and was sent to the Cook County and was sent to the Cook County School for Boys. Last week he got into treuble again and was brought to the court. Judge Arnold decided Joe should go back to the Cook county school, and, as there was no one to take him, Joe promised to go by himself and was given carfare. He was picked up robbing a parochal school.

Yesterday Joe sat on the bench all afternoon and gave advice, most of which was taken. Joe's philoso-phy of punishment for the recalci-trant might be summed up in his

"If it is a kid's first time in

give him a chanct, but don't give him no second chanct." For Raymond Erdmann, who

had broken into a freight car, Joe had sympathy.

"I think, judge, he oughter be given a lecture and let go. The railroad never lost nothing, and he's never been in here before." Raymond got his lecture and his

Louis Shapiro and Julius Rosenbloom, who lived in an orphan asylum and stole groceries, also seemed to Joe to merit another

When the afternoon was ended Judge Arnold asked Joe:
"Now that you have helped decide the other cases I want you to help decide your own." Joe thought a while before he

answered. "Mebbe I deserve St. Charles. but I am going to ask you to make it the Cook County school and I'll try, and make good."

And the county school it was.

Woman Is Found Guilty

## COL. J. J. HEALEY, INDIAN FIGHTER, TOTALLY BLIND



Col. Healey was active in civic af-



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## CHICAGO TROOPS **GUARD BIG OIL** SUPPLY OF NAV

Soldiers Sent from Camp Logan to Fields Hit by Strike of 10,000...

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. Illinois troops have left Camp Logan for action—not in France, bus in the

Chicago, started for the fields at Hum-ble, about eighteen miles from here. Two companies of the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry under the command of Maj. Hoinville, left at the same time for Sour Lake, an oil field about seventy miles from Houston. and twenty-four men of the military police went to Englewood, about sev-

on a "closed shop" basis. The oil companies officials claim that such a proposition is impossible. They point out that no oil field in the country has

Supply Much Navy Oil. The unions claim more than 10,000 men walked out yesterday and today. In case the corporations try to run with nonunion labor the union men

Almost 90 per cent of the oil used in the navy of the United States and in the navy of the United states and her allies comes from these fields, according to a statement of one of the oil men. The Oklahoma fields are connected with the Humble fields by great mains. The heads of these mains are at Humble, where the One Hundred and Thirty-first is on guard. Plans to blow them up have been discovered, officials say.

Several millions of barrels of oil are

tored near the wells. Hear of Move by I. W. W. At Goose Creek, one of the largest fields in Texas, and about forty-five miles from Houston, there are four ompanies of the Nineteenth United States infantry on guard. There have been reports of an I. W. W. movement

at Goose Creek.

The first of Gen. H. D. Todd's alds was appointed today. He is Lieut. Franklin A, Dean of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery. Lieut. Dean is at present a second lieu tenant, but his new appointment car ies with it a first lieutenancy.

Mississippi Troops Called. Shreveport, La., Nov. 21-Seven hu dred and fifty men, composing the Second battalion, Second Mississippi infantry, arrived here this afternoon. and keep order in connection with the strike of oil workers there.

of Slaying Her Husband A jury in Judge Sullivan's department of the Criminal court yesterday Col. James J. Healey, member of the Criminal court yesterday poisonous gases and carry messages, will soon become part of the Camp will soon become part of the Camp function of the Chicago 3238. South State street. She was sentenced to fourteen years in the peni-board and for tentiary.

ILLINOIS TROOPS AT DODGE WIN

Governor Reviews Brigade and Has Mess with Men.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—[Special.]-Praige for the Illinois officers and me of the Eighty-eighth division at Cam Dodge, given here today by Gov. Low-den, who reviewed the Three Hundred and Forty-ninth gregiment of Illinois troops, and had dinner in Company A mess hall at a pine table with the sol-diers. He sent his plate back several times for more fried fish and boiled notatees.

The governor arrived here this ing, had breakfast with friends at the Des Moines club, motored to the camp, a distance of twelve miles, called on strike-bound oil fields.

The first battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry under the command of Maj. Abel Davis of gent of the national army soldiers

> Go Next to Kentucky. With the governor are Adjt. Gen. Dickson and James C. Mason, admin-

istrative auditor. They leave tonight for Chicago, and will go Saturday to en miles out.

The troops will guard the property of the various oil concerns, whose employes struck because the companies refused to unionize their fields and run MacVicar, and about forty others were musts at dinner of the Greater Des Moines committee at the Des Moines

Before Gov. Lowden left camp he ad dressed the Illinois soldiers on the regi-mental parade ground.

The Governor's Address. The governor said in part:

ery hearthstone where love lies, were justice is believed in as still a virtue, ters will be maintained in Chicago and were liberty is not an unknown dream. In Paris, and a monthly magazine will "And so, soldiers of the Three Hun-dred and Forty-ninth infantry, our ing the war. prayers and our blessings go with Following the war activities will inprayers and our blessings go with you. We shall follow you in all the arduous days to come, with our love and our gratitude, and Illinois knows full well that splendid as are the mean traditions of her past, you will add to her lustre and her glory by what you shall do in these difficult times.

"God bless you all, my friends, and The

remember that I, having been the guest of this Three Hundred and Forty-ninth regiment, shall follow it with particular interest, shall rejoice with you when some of your comrades on foreign soil shall make the last supreme sacrifice which men can make for their native land.
"Good by, God bless you, good luck

### DESERTER GETS TEN YEAR TERM AT CAMP CUSTER

ers formerly of Br Mich. He was arrested in Ohio after

LOWDEN PRAISE ORGANIZE FOR MUTUAL WELFARE

## Col. Ryan Backs Society to Aid Officers Here and Abroad.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 2.-Berau whole country is looking after welfare of the enlisted men and the officers are left to provide for all their wants out of their pay the

They organized themselves tonight under the name of the Fort Sheridan Training Camp association. Any member of the first and second eligible to membership.

As outlined by Col. James A. Ryan, talk about you. In Chicago we have a who evolved the organization, its pur-poses are many. The most important of distinguished and eminent educaice, which includes loans to members, care of families, and proper care in Variety of Services.

Pensions, compensations, insurance, and personal legal matters come under the head of legal service. Through an information bureau nembers and families will be enabled

to keep in touch with each other both at the front and in this country. An extension course will be main-tained which will include continuance "You are going to fight in the great-est cause which ever enlisted patriotic phlets and material valuable to members in their work, and interchange news concerning members. Headquarters will be maintained in Chicago and

> clude an annual reunion, histology, employment of members on return to civil life, and the support of national measures requiring military experience, such as universal military train

> > Expect Cooperation.

The cooperation of the state counci

ably would want to hold their reat Fort Sheridan, inasmuch as a sec-ond West Point was likely to be established after the war. He said he had every reason to believe it would be established here.

"Associations of this kind generally

"Associations of this kind generally are formed after a war, but because of the vast amount of good an organisation of this kind can do during the war I believe it should be formed now," Col. Ryan said.

"Blanks for taking out insurance at

ond battalion. Second Mississippi in fanitry, arrived here this afternoon. They are en route to the old fields of northern Louisiana to protect property and keep order in connection with the strike of oil workers there.

Train Dogs at Funston

to Carry War Messages

Camp Funston, Kas., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Dogs of war, trained to shun cial.]—Dogs of war, trained to shun cial.]—Dogs of war, trained to shun cial.]—The first sentence for deserting the government rates will soon be here the government rates will soon be here and I urge all of you to take out the maximum amount—\$10,000. In granting leans to members of this association your insurance can be given as security and it will be possible to repay the amounts in monthly installments."

Col. Ryan acted as temporary chairman and will designate committees on nominations and by-laws soon.

Company C, Three Hundred and Tenth engineers, formerly of Breckenridge.

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going "over the hill." ulations to the candidates for the Orders issued today will require sel-cellent showing made in subscrib

## 'HIT HIM A CRACK FOR ME'-WONDER WHOM HE MEANT!

Judge Landis Didn't **Even Mention Name** of Big Bill.

Judge K. M. Landis "talked right out in meeting" last night before a convention of 1,500 teachers of northern Illinois in Aurora, and, although he did not use the name of Mayor William Hale Thompson, he did make some specific mention of matters patriotic and otherwise.

"There is going to be a se race in Illinois in 1918," said the judge and you people will have a chance one who already has started in his disloyalty campaign who appeals to shirkers and slackers. When he comes candidates for commissions here have shirkers and slackers. When he comes decided to band together for mutual along with his Cook county pluguelles, I wish you'd hit him a crack for me.

Our Noble School Board." "You teachers will think, consid ing the fact that I come from Chitors, who fought against the taking

from our school books an enlogy of the kaiser—the man who chose

loose rapine and destruction on the "To the credit of the people of Chicago let it be said that that school poard is still alive and not one of its nembers has been hanged."

Wonder What He Means. Then the judge said slowly: "I am remendously in earnest about all this matter of our national protection and if I have good luck you will realize it full well before long.

"The pacifist, the 'conscientious advantages that men of red blood and profane hands were laid upon his wife. never think of raising his hand to de-fend her but would consider a possible

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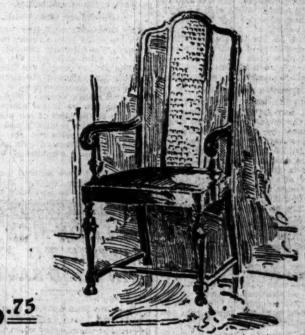
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\$13.75—Arm chairs in cane, haircloth and leather, odd decorative chairs. Values to \$37.50.

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## Seek to Lure Workers Into **Vote Against Nation**

on Tuesday.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. defists, is now desperately at the brit.

Ing to add enough voters to its make a decent showing at the sext Tuesday by deceiving trade to and laboring men.

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Pure white or patent 5 be.

one breath, through its maga and papers, it is denouncing Sam-Jompers and other labor leaders altors and dupes. It is ridiculing unions and their members. the next breath—by the voice of ndidates for judges—it is an-ing in advance that if its judges lected to the bench they will de-

Is there any man in Chicago who hald feel safe before the bar of a surt which had declared beforehand we it would decide its cases? Is ere any man, no matter how humble, so would justify the sending out by oarty—through any of its organs-ch a "sticker" as the following:

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orkingmen.

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ad been picked of, say, \$20, represent-g his weekly wages, like the idea of twing the thief brought before a jury ie members of which had been urged find a verdict of "Not guilty"? How does he like the idea of voting to be called as members of a jury?

Question of Funds.

I would be interesting to know how ch—if any—of the campaign exse of the Socialist party, now large lominated by Germer and Berger, n respectively in Germany and Australy, are paid from the abundant funds ich are now spreading pro-German paganda through Chicago in the pet of attacks on the Red Cross, erty bonds, and all the other activate of the government.

Alberty bonds, and all the other activities of the government.

There are nearly 100,000 families in There are nearly 100,000 families in There are nearly 100,000 families in There are not the military or naval service of the United States.

The male members of such families, who are voters, and who do not wish o increase the perils and the sufferings of their sons or brothers, will go the polls next Tuesday and will yote for the nonpartisan judicial ticket, making their crosses in the circles at he head of both the Democratic and he Republican columns.

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Per 100 lbs. Per pk., 15 lbs No. 1 Wisconsin

WILL BE 12 CENTS KEEP GAS BURNING Simultaneously with the announce nent in Chicago yesterday that the Producers and Dealers Peoples Gas Light and Coke company of gas because of the lack of coal came word from Washington that the federal fuel authorities had agreed that the company would get enough coal to keep the manufacture of gas adequate

to the demand. E. G. Cowdery, president of the company, has been in Samuel Insull, chairman of the boar ion, appointed by Gov. Philipp, had ecided on a higher price, but agreed of directors of the company, declared that the likelihood of the company's to accept our figure as the basis for settlement in Wisconsin." having to shut down on the manufac ture of gas did not result from lack

The scarcity of milk was felt by hun of foresight in purchasing coal and He pointed out in a communication o Mayor Thompson that unless the The October grand jury ended its company was given relief by the fedit asked the attorney general of Illi-nois "to take action at the earliest possible date to compel the dissolution of the milk producers' association."

The report declares that the associa-tion, with main offices in Chicago, was would be seriously discomme

"Contracts for the full amount of coal and coke required were entered into," said Mr. Insull, "but on account intrary to the laws of our state, not mandeering by the federal government, only in fixing an arbitrary and exorbi-tant wholesale price but also in pre-venting the delivery of milk at prices and car shortage, deliveries have been

eral and state coal authorities.

### Distributors were notified yesterday by Health Commissioner Robertson that they would be permitted to have milk sent them from any section of the United States, provided it is pure. STRIKE HALTS LAUNCHING OF 2 U. S. SHIPS **4 MILLION SIGN** Quincy, Mass., Nov. 2.-The strike of

PLEDGE TO AID 3,500 employes of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding com- Edison company and the current fur-pany is declared to have been respon- nished free by the sanitary district. of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding com IN FOOD SAVING Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—More than 4,000,000 food pledge carry out plans to launch two govern-diality of my reception here in Chicards, had been reported signed throughout the country when the food sels is said to have been stopped ten. throughout the cot administration footed up returns to-

serted that the delay in launching was due to the unpatriotic action of the company," as shown in its attitude toward the men rather than to the ac-

Strike to Aid Building Trades.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.--Union stea shovel men, dredge men, spur track men, and locomotive engineers quit work at the proposed \$9,000,000 ship approaching housewives throughout the country and attempting to buy home canned goods. These men have claimed that they were ordered to make the purchases by the food administra-tion. building plant at Squantum today Their action was said to be in support of the "closed shop" demands of craftsmen of the building trades embloyed on government jobs in this city and Quincy.

## WITH EMBLEMS SAVE ON FOOD'

City Hall and the Federal **Building to Plead for** Conservation.

Public buildings in Chicago soon will be adorned with signs calling attention to the necessity of food conservation At the request of Herbert C. Hoover food administrator, the finance com mittee of the city council yesterday directed the department of public works to carry out all the suggestions made

The plan is to have Commissioner of signs, which will be illuminated so that several large signs will be placed on the exterior of the city hall.

Signs of the Times.

Among the mottoes for the signs will Eat Less Wheat and Meat. Buy Lo-

Serve Just Enough. Use what is Left. Practice the Gospel of the Clean Plate. He Who Wastes a Crust of Brend Prolongs the War. Eat More Fish, Cheese, Eggs and Poulfor Our Fighters. Fats Are Searce. Use Baked or Bolled

Foods Instead of Fried.

Save the Food and Help the Fighter Eat Plenty Wisely and Without Waste.
Use Substitutes for Wheat and Help Fat is Fuel for Fighters-Save It.

Eat Wisely and Keep the Wolf from the Door of the World. Feed Our Children. Use Less Cream so They May Have Whole Milk.

Day.
Mr. Bennett was given full authority Hoover's suggestions.

M. E. Bradbury, advertising expert for the food administration, who made the arrangement for the signs with the mayor and the finance committee came to Chicago Thursday. Last night he had completed all arrangements including also the placing of food com Mr. Bradbury said steel signs 49 feet long by 10 feet deep, similar to

feet long by 10 feet deep, similar to those over the entrances to the city hall, are to be placed also over the entrances to the federal building. Those for the federal building have been donated to the administration by the Thomas Cusack company.

The electric signs bearing the inscription "Food Will Win the War, Don't Waste It" over the entrances to the city hall and county building will be erected gratis by the Commonwealth. be erected gratis by the Commonwealth Public school children will be enlisted

the new campaign. Starting next ednesday high school pupils will visall homes not represented in the servation. All pupils will be aske to take home a home pledge card.

CABARET LAWS GET HEARING ON VALIDITY TODAY

Aldermen, Ettelson, and Owners to Debate Restriction.

Constitutionality of the various cab-ret ordinances will be considered at meeting this morning in the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

All members of the city council license committee will attend. Attorneys for the cabaret owners and the brewers' and retail liquor dealers' asons will also be there. The brewers' ordinance asks for a

total ban on all cabarets, but exempt instrumental music in certain large Attorneys for the Chicago Cafe Own ers' association have a measured to license cabarets.

Validity is Questioned. Validity of both ordinances has been questioned. The cafe men assert that the only way the city legally can con-Public Works Bennett prepare the trol and regulate caparets is to licens them. This view is based on an opin signs, which will be illuminated so for handed down in the recent decision of the Supreme court that the city could not legally prohibit dancing by patrons in public restaurants. decision, however, did not take into account the question of the sale of

> A majority of the license committee tion of cabarets.

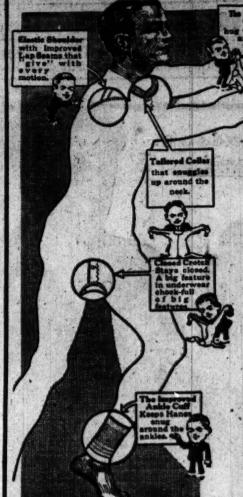
Chief Warns 25.

Chief of Police Schuettler called in twenty-five cabaret owners to his ofduring the day and warned then that further information regarding vi-olations of the ordinance would result in the revocation of their 1 Hearing of arguments on write of son from closing Colosimo's care and Preiberg's dance hall was scheduled to start this morning before Judges Cooper and David, but may be de-ferred until after the judiciary elec-

Damaging testimony against the Calumet avenue, was given vesterday before Judge Uhlir in the morals court It was claimed that intoxicants wer minors. Anna Case, 17 years old, and Frances Croupouls, 19 years old, gave the testimony. The Case girl was ties. The other was fined \$100 and



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Paul Goldware, 4450 St. Ashland Ava.
Fred Herna, 5156 St. Ashland Ava.
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Cudon D. G. Co., 1118 W. 69th St.
S. B. Schwab, 5322 Ogdan Ava.
Louis Johnson, 2306 St. Ashland
Louis Johnson, 2306 St. Cather Ava.
George Manekt, 1754 St. Bactine Ava.
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G. Propotinick, 1860 St. Kednie Ava.
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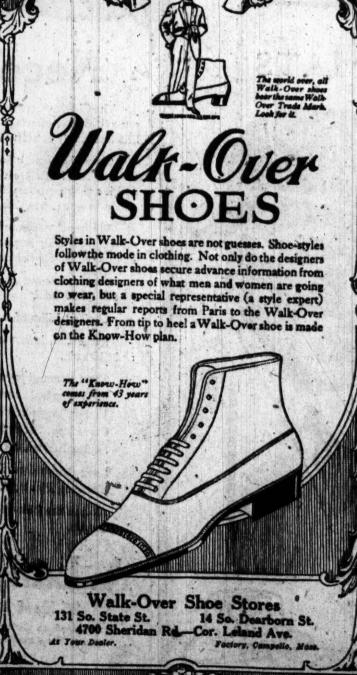
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## **I FORCES** SWEEP CHICAGO

## esail Socialist Anti-War Ticket from Every Ward in City.

swept last night by rie are of attack in support of the on judicial ticket. The Republican Democratic candidates threw aside ve and waded in against the and the anti-American, anti-

tions held hundreds of meet-thin the city limits. The sub-

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rything indicated, at all party parters, a devlopment of internt in Chicago. Estimates e total vote passed the 250,000

ice that their ticket will ing that their lowest cane will have a plurality over the st candidate on the fusion ticket.

est candidate on the fusion ticket.

duty of every citizen to return the th and Twenty-eighth wards on sitting judges to rest side as their strongest the bench. They claim the Ninth, which ory. They claim the Ninth, which is the Pullman shops and the ished, upon my restern suburbs, as sure. The turn to Chicago second, on the north side, is this week, to find on by the Socialist claimants as the Socialists good bet, and they expect important waging such a rest side and around the Univer-

Appeal by Johnson.

The situation was put up to the meetand Democratic, practically along line suggested by Frank Johnston Ir., one of the Democratic nominees a the fusion ticket.

The country has never before wit-sed such a brazen, insolent specibited by the campaign hich the Socialists are making to heir judicial ticket," he said. tead of being rewarded, they note of protest by loyal citizens. do not seem to realize the impu-

peaking directly for the fusion the association membership to activity next Tuesday—election day.

"If the Socialists win next Tuesday

## PRO-PATRIA OR PRO-GERMA

Prominent Citizens Declare Issue at Judicial Election Tuesday Has Become a National One.

lled yesterday to the support of the fusion ticket for judges as opposed to the anti-war ticket repesented by the Socialist candidates

In brief but pointed arguments they declared the 80cialist propaganda has made the issue in next Tuestion one of loyalty or disloyalty to the United States government, Each argues for the

support of the usion judges as the only way to express support of the national pol-

this time. Some state-BY EDWARD F. DUNNE,

The present judges are good judges, and should be reflected without fail. They have had the experience and training and as a rule have the tem-

BY WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

I am in favor of the lection of judges. It is the patriotic duty of every citi-

campaign of prej-udices. It doesn't any anti-war sentiment in Chicago now. The Socialists,

and it should be stopped by the election Socialist party is today against the partisan judicial ticket.

will be the speakers for the joint ticket.

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, speaking before the Advertising Association of Chicago, made one of the strongest pleas for loyalty and patriotism that nfident that on Nov. 6 they all of the fourteen candidates on the our government still pre- aroused the advertising men to the

saying. But patriotic citizens of this has been uttered in the judicial camity are aroused to this menace, paign. eH argued for the support of show by a tremendous vote that Democratic and Republican tickets and Darrow addressed a crowd- ing of Hugh Brennan, W. H. Kentnor use at noon at the Columbia the- and W. E. Keir, was appointed to sti

DENY SUPPORT OF SOCIALISTS

Resolutions were unanimously passed which made it plain that neither at this nor any previous meet-

ing had there been a desire to expres

war program of the government.

Refuse to Condemn Fusion.

Every attempt to condemn the

fusion judicial ticket was defeated. A

resolution to indorse in unequivocal terms the entire fusion judicial ticket,

introduced by the Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, was also defeated, but by a nar-row margin, the plea being made the

ministers ought not, on general principles, indorse any candidates. Later

an amendment was carried condemn

ing Candidates Oscar Hebel, Anton Zeman, and Jacob Hopkins, the state-

[County Clerk of Cook County.]

The Socialists have pulled a "boner" in attempting to inject war politics in the judicial canvass. They may not know it, but they Vote Loyalty to U. S., Not are permitting the pro-German prop-agandists to use to Party, in Judicial them, and a worse blow for their can-didates could not

be contemplated.

The socialistic attitude is unpa-triotic and will fad of its own BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. boomerang that will come home Any comfort the Socialists may have next Tuesday in Methodist ministers with reference to

This is no time for political juggling ton streets. The ministers devoted five hours to the discussion. There was a with class hatred, racial and rengious prejudices and false issues. in war and every citizen, big and little, powerful or otherwise, should make sac-rifices with the forces at his command working in a common cause for the on of the government made free by the fathers.

BY ROBERT M. SWEITZER

BY ANGUS S. HIBBARD

Vice Chairman, Military Committee of Coo County of the State Council of Polense. l There is only one issue in our coun try at the present time. That issue is how to win the

war, how every American may do his part to sup-port his governtroops who are fighting for us. In this situation there must be no politics nor political policies. The fourteen judges nominated on the Democratic and Republican tickets for whom we are now to vote stand for America



and the support of the government. The is a vote against the government.

S. S. Gregory, and Frank D. Comerford | it will be more far reaching and more bitter than you or I conceive of, Judge Kavanagh said. itself of the fusion candidates is noth ing-sinks utterly into insignificance as compared with the far more vita issue at stake. "Who of us here read with u moistened eyes of the sinking of the Antilles, carrying our boys to a watery They were willing to die for the flag

cause for which they died?"

timue to Build the Soldiers in

made as rapidly as the packages can be prepared and nearly every merchant vessel sailing carries smokes for the soldiers.

the shape of an aroused public conscience at the ballot box.

Methodist ministers with reference to the judicial ticket was taken from a previous election and therefore representation of them by the action yesterday at a pudiated by the people. A committee was also appointed to investigate the ballot box.

Methodist church, Clark and Washing-character of other judges and bring in pudiated by the people. A committee was also appointed to investigate the character of other judges and bring in a report next Monday. Resolutions of confidence in the in-

tegrity and courage of the Rev. E. L. Williams, who led in the first attack

The Resolutions.

approval of the Socialists' ticket or The resolutions adopted follow: their anti-war program.

Other resolutions expressed absolute loyalty to President Wilson and the Resolved, That we, the Chicago Methodist Ministers' meeting, affirm our loyalty to our president and to

> "That in any action taken hitherto by this preachers' meeting there was no purpose to indorse the Social-ist judicial ticket. "That in any action taken hith

erto by this Chicago preachers' meet ing there was no purpose to condem the bi-party judicial ticket as a whole but rather the candidates mentioned Oscar Hebel, Anton Zeman, Jaco Hopkins] whom we considered unfit for such high office.

"That we piedge ourselves to supment being they were unworthy and "That we piedge ourselves to sup-had been defeated for the judgeship at port for election to judicial positions ably so, it was said.

such candidates as have certified their loyalty by word or deed and by elec-tion to the political party which has thus certified its loyalty.

That we relterate our confidence

in the integrity and courage of the Rev. E. L. Williams in his fight to clear our state and city from graf-Shun Dislovalty Taint. The calling of the special meeting grew out of the unwillingness of many of the ministers to allow the

inference to be made that the Meth-odist ministers were unpatriotic or were playing into the hands of the Socialists.

Dr. Van Cleve, general secretary of

Dr. Van Cleve, general secretary the commission on finance of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, was the leader in advocating a full indorsement of the fusion ticket without qualifica

cannot afford to allow anything to

The printing by the Socialist papers of the action of the ministers as indi-

## DINNER FINDS **POLITICAL FOES**

AT SAME TABLE Leaders of every faction of the Re publican and Democratic parties talked from the same platform last night and urged their hearers to support the

ame list of candidates.

The occasion was the banquet of the Bailiffs' Benevolent Association of the Municipal Court tendered to the candidates on the nonpartisan Demo eratic and Republican judicial ticket.

Men who have been political enemies planned to work together for the same have not spoken to each other during campaign times in the past counseled stilts. He says he will take the job with one another to insure victory at for \$5 a year and remit the other \$490

### BUILDING TRADES INDORSE FUSION JUDICIAL TICKET

In resolutions adopted last night the Chicago Building Trades council, which has 85,000 members, went

which has 35,000 members, went squarely on record for the fusion judicial ticket.

After calling attention to the fact that the American people should devote every effort to winning the war, and that a "certain set of men" are trying to obtain an election result that will be heralded as a protest against the war, the resolutions conclude:

Trades council that we as loyal Americans, believing in the election of judge icans, believing in the election of judges of tried integrity and proved ability, and resenting the effort to place men upon the bench who cannot take the oath to support the constitution of the United States without perjuring themselves, hereby indorse the seven candidates for judge nominated by the Democratic county convention and the seven candidates for judge nominated by the Republican county convention,

and be it further.
"Resolved, that we call upon all our members to make this resolution effective by going to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and marking their ballots by putting one cross in the Re-piblican circle and one in the Demo-cratic circle."

### Crown Point, Ind., Wants Tourists as Well as Brides

Crown Point, Ind., is to be made at tractive to tourists, as well as those seeking to be married, if Ben F. Hayes, former sheriff of Lake county, has his way. Mr. Hayes yesterday and nounced his platform for the mayor-alty in which he said that the city has \$40,000 in the treasury at the expense of the city's roads. He declares it is impossible to proceed from one side of town to the other without the polls. Few of the politically prominent were absent, and these unavoids is elected. Dr. Edward A. Krost, the

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—Stephen Decatur.

THE SOCIALISTS AND THE JUDGES en the suggestion was first made that the ty good would be best served in the local of husks. ions by an arrangement which gave

the sane disposition was to accept it. The principle of a bipartisan agreement which he scope of the voter's decision was not ive. In ordinary times the proposal would been attacked; but these are not ordinary s, and there is more disposition to consider

ing judges the best possible chances of re-

The sitting judges, the prospect of whose re of lence had been reposed and justified. It was ole that any process of politics would offer andidates against them. The only possiity worth considering was that, owing to the ges would be defeated by inferior men.

ch would be improved if both the major parties ed full tickets and if, in an election which uld be controlled by one or the other of the for party organizations, sitting judges were put

will permit is thoroughly sound. The uncertainties tics operate to keep many excellent lawyers who would make excellent judges from considering this form of public service, even when it would be factory to their ambitions and their habits of

They cannot afford to gratify themselves if in doing so they expose themselves to political caprice tial to successful coordination. and violent prejudices which sometimes result from the very excellence of their performance of duty ction of good judges being sound policy. nal events, the bipartisan agreement, which took the shortest road to the desired result, was

It presents the sitting judges, with the exception of Judge Goodwin, to the voters, and no rational roter can entertain a doubt regarding the advisability of reflecting them. For local purposes, the er who marks a cross in both the Republican and Democratic circles has done what commo ould demand of him.

In a national sense, he has done what loyalis ds of him. The issue of Americanism has in injected in the campaign by denationalized They want a mandate as to the war It is up to loyal voters to give it to them.

The mandate of Cook county is to support the nal purpose and effort as declared and directed by the government. If any body of men in Cook ty want that mandate in the form of results in a judicial election, they can get it.

## KERENSKY'S INTERVIEW.

The interview with Kerensky cabled vesterday strain." He is reported to make the claim that

States, unless it also includes Italy, on the theory that it is her turn to be invaded. It is not for us, we have but just taken up the task of defeating Germany, but certainly the French, British, and in the offering of money and men, in acceptance ining Belgians might make a stinging reply. If the day of victory is now long postponed, it is se of Russia's military impotence; but that otence is not primarily the effect of Russia's ary exertions. France today is a rebuke to any such excuse. The French might suggest that if the Russians are worn out it is by talk, and emind them that revolutionary France whipped the armies of Europe.

The allies are all struggling loyally to overthrow the German militarist juggernaut. Russian democ acy has lost its breath arguing out every shad of politics in the whirling brains of its radicals. nations will come home to roost.

Kerensky asks where the British fleet is, now than in trying to force the narrow, mine strewn ntrance to the Baltic to defend a Russian strong-

Russia, the answer is obvious. The Germans made the street and in steam cars. The devotee of the heir first and chief assault upon France, and it

cy has been selfish in this war, but so has out, is going to be the result.

has been so sorely needed. Its only have given way to two. ent contribution to the defense of civilian cy in Europe since it took control has been sal to make a formal peace with Germany of thus release what food supplies might be "Yes, but I told him that I ran every morning and what soldiers Germany and Austria catch a suburban train to town." eve had to keep as a screen on the eastern front. "What did he say to that?" tion has been valuable, but it is and at best it hardly justifies com- relirond station."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

plaints against allies who are sacrificing everythin to keep up a fight which is as vital to rep

ssis's future as to them. It is to be hoped, for the sake of democracy urope, that Kerensky's interview expresses the copie are a noble and gifted people. The overthrow of the cruel and stupid autocracy and bureaucracy of the Romanoffs was acclaimed by all free peoples. But Russian radicalism has been a plague to the cause of Russian progress and a threat to the liberties of Europe.

### FOOD CONTROL AND NATIONAL DISCIPLINE

Our present war privations are so luxurious that German subjected to them would think that as a happier Lazarus he had found a seat at Dives' table. Even a Frenchman, accustomed to regulation of diet, might regard the American stipulations as suggestive of the fatted calf after months

We may be coming upon the seven lean years, but for the present all that the appetites of this fatted nation are asked to do is to eat corn pone, or comething like it, instead of wheat bread one day a week, take a choice of fish or poultry for an other instead of beef, mutton or pork, and all the time reduce the consumption of sugar.

War has not even slapped us on the back in greeting. It has not snapped its fingers in our faces. Americans are rehearsing, at their conon would be increased, were men in whom venience, for the part they are expected to take It is not only, as yet, business as usual, but pleas ure as usual. The normal of American life is disturbed mainly by anticipation and imagination and not by event. Various lines of business have had to make readjustment and submit to government stipulations. Heavy taxation is coming, but it has hardly begun to collect. Virtually the only homes which find a war condition are the homes entitle to the service flag.

Even these homes, for the most part, know that their men are in well ordered training camps and are not as yet in danger. The nation has given the service thus far required of it, but must realize that for war service not much has been yet de-

Particularly with regard to the readjustment of domestic life to war emergencies has little been Chicago Grand Opera Co. asked, and for that reason failure to conform to suggestion and request would be shameful. The act of conformity in itself is useful. It promotes a curred to us yesterday that the word "camouflage onsciousness of self-subordination which is essen-

It may be a triviality for a household to deny iself meat on a particular day, but the subscription to this single item in a national program will in and the election this year being overshadowed by itself create in the family so subscribing a sense of Lelonging to the national effort. For that reason strict conformity is important as a discipline.

For the purposes of food conservation one meat less or wheatless day might be as good as another. but for the purposes of national discipline none is a satisfactory substitute for the day scheduled. These experiments in self-discipline for general purposes are infinitely valuable. They will establish the habit of community action by individual selfcontrol, and a nation so disciplined does not have to wait for laws. It can be governed in emergency

A request from the government will have the RUSSIAN public opinion, says Kerensky, is agitted the country of th and will produce such shifts as needed. When a ration has learned self-discipline to this degree it

cies do not, as Mr. La Follette thinks, reveal a dan- assail the other candidates, doncherno. from Petrograd emphasizes significantly the situal gerous weakness in the national structure. They haw! Silly awss. tion which has made the Austro-German drive on are proof of its strength. No people timid in their THE approach of Thanksgiving reminds us that if Italy possible. He declares that Russia "entered freedom or uncertain as to their liberties would we are ever to learn to carve we'd better think the war early" and "is now worn out by the willingly submit to these necessities. Their first beginning to commence. juestions would concern their individual rights. "the other allies now should bear the burden of Americans are so assured of their rights that they can consent not to exercise them when the use of And wonders is there yet or not a goat them might make national confusion.

This is a part of the individual discipline at time temanded by the national security and the governperhaps, to resent Kerensky's complaint, since ment is asking constantly for more of it—in thrift, The midnight oil's bright substitute, the juice, in submission to advice regarding habits of life. of rules and regulations, and Americans certainly realize that what they have been asked to do thus far mas disturbed their normal lives but little.

## Editorial of the Day

KNITTING OF OLD AND NOW. (From the Hartford Times.)

but most of the knitting actually was done by the older women, supposed to be possesed of greater and if it sits down by the road now, while its leisure. Knitting, with the four fine steel needles and rades fight on, excuses will be hard to find and fine yarn then used, was a slow process. Even a fine yarn then used, was a slow process. Even a Sir: The postmaster in St. Louis is Colin M. Selph. stocking was the work of weeks, according to the Folks say that when he wants a thing done he just time per day devoted. It might be added that when that the German fleet is out in the Baltic. It tapered and "toed" is was a stocking recognizable hould be answered on behalf of all the allies that as such and not mistaken for either a helmet or a it is where it is more effective for the allied cause mitt. Those were the days when knitting was a business, not an adventure or a freak of fashion. Grandmother sat by the fireside, and her needles sold the Russians themselves would hardly fight clicked through the daylight hours. She would hardly have felt justified in taking her knitting to room with Poter Birkey. church. Her descendants seem to have gone daft either has a somewhat inadequate idea of over what she took calmly. So we meet the children, ors of success in this war, or forgets that with their shining morning faces, knitting on the

way to school.

We note the society woman knitting at the opera or the play, or perhaps in her motor, and even on the street and in steam cars. The devotee of the Ballybunion has one in this morning. It's very well movies watches the unfolding pictures while her fin- put together, but I don't know what it's about "? ion sense and military necessity which sers work automatically on in the darkness. Young and old of the female persuasion are knitting sedudictate that France must have the first claim overmuch leisure are suspected of yielding to the lously, almost frantically, while even males with all aid, for she is the keystone of the allied fascination of the points and the yarn and the stitches. A mass of garments of one sort or another re is no doubt that British, French, and Ital- some with form and comeliness and use, some with-

of Russia, both under the old regime and under new. The truth of the present situation is not pursuit of thrift. The knowledge of how to fashior Russia is worn out, either in man power or useful garments with nothing but needles and yarr dicalism has fallen down on its job. Revolu-uy Russia refused the service of the enlight-liberals whose grasp of the essentials of red liberty and whose capacity for intelligent

> STUCK TO HIS POINT. "And our doctor advised you to take me

"He said I ought to move further away from the

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

WILHELM TO THE DEVIL. (Translated from the original Schrecklichkeit.)
O thou wha dwells i' regions dark,
Midst sulphur fume an' brunstane spark,
Bend ear th' noo an' tak heed. Hark!

Ye've been neglectfu' o' yer wark These mony weeks.

When ye micht wring anither groan O' anguish frae some Belgian crone, Or Flemish chiel? Maun I commit my crimes alone.

Come. Clutie, are ye nae aware That I'm ower fu' o' carkin' care? My throne is quakin' mair an' mair Sin' Sam (damn him!)
Has sent his fighters "over there"—

I ruled an' fell,

Noo hark ye, Satan, tak' fu' heed; This warl' nae sates my lust an' greed That a' may ken that by my creed

Ye're noo dethroned. Henceforth I'LL lead An' reign i' hell! LONG time ago we solicited advice as to the best way to loosen the glass stopper of a decanter. The problem again confronts us, and we have forgotten, if we ever knew how the trick is done. We recall one elpful suggestion, "Cover a small hammer with

flannel and tap gently on the lower end of the stopper, but we are afraid of breaking the decanter. GOVERNMENT tests of air in submarines have ex hausted the supply of white mice. Why not use White Rats. Nobody'd miss 'em.

Far Enough. Ain't the View Pine! Sir: My idea of the summit of frustration and futli-ity, for Nov. 1, is pathetically summed up in the ac-tivities of the National One Cent Letter Postage asso-

THE Hon. Doug Fairbanks, the laughing hyena's only rival, says that " superfluous strength is only for hose who have need of it." THAT made us laugh. PERHAPS YOU HEARD HER SHOUT LAST SEASON.

[Lafayette, Ind., ad.] Extra attraction-Our own home town girl, Miss Ger WE are somewhat diffident about offering sugge tions to persons in our line of business, but it oc-

might be put to some literary use. CAPT. F. P. A., U. S. R., has published anothe collection of verse, with the capital title, "Weights

"Why Don't You Do Something Big!" The Comic Bard is supposed to sigh For the skill and the power to make you cry; He's supposed to yearn, when he has the time, To make you sob as you read his rime. That thought in many a bard may be; For mine aim is low, mine ambish atomic; I'm tickled to death when they call me comic. THE following jingle, p. 106, should appeal to ex

Frequently. I shot a poem into the air, It was reprinted everywhere From Bangor to the Rocky Range-And always credited to

wonder where the British fleet is?

A BLINKIN' GOOD GUESS. safest sort of a democracy.

American psychology has stood the test admirably. The surrenders which have been made of cherished principles to demonstrated emergen-

> AS UNTO THE BOW THE CORD. Mid scenes from those of yesteryear remote An erstwhile Liner looks his laurels o'er,

And what the chance for him again to score. He bears in mind the cost-but what's the use?-And postage stamps, the price per now three

'Mongst other items 'scapes from 'Vangie's maw, The Colyum topped at times by bits of verse, The bard a stellar rated-Haw-haw-haw!

Now fain again t' advanture as afore An urge that's far from strange to old contribs, He hereby raps upon the sanctum door, And, 'haps received, salaams His Royal Nibs.

ONE of Doc. Evans' clients complains that although he takes a bath every Saturday he is troubled with a burning sensation. The cause, conjectures M. B. F. is dust in the bathtub. The tub should be dusted be-

THERE'S A POINT IN THIS, IF YOU CAN STUDY IT LONG ENOUGH.

IT would appear that the faculty of the University Illinois contains a few hypermorons glace. BOY, PAGE MRS. GRUNDY. [From the Bloomington Bulletin.]

with Daniel Gingerich will for the remainder of the scho YES, Sylvia; Gaza, mentioned in the war news, is

LIKE A GREAT DEAL OF POETRY.

"IT pleased Providence to select you for this sacrifice."-La Follette to Bigelow.

It pleased us, too, in a way. Where the Money Came From. Sir: All this talk about the general public responding me his mail. It disclosed that at least \$5,000,000,000 ds was taken by movie stars.

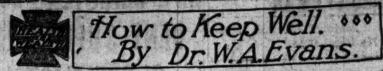
Miss Pearl Rhump. Append your own trifling com-Sir: Shouldn't Ubbo Ubben of Auburn, Neb., he mall niche in the Academy? enjoyment of everything you read about the war.

MARRIED in Omaha, Mr. Arthur E. Waack and

OH, HARRY! After the 15th of October milk will be raised to ! ITALY, seemingly, has not "gone-sheer," as Dr

BRITISH troops have occupied Beersheba.

GREAT nights to stay at home and eat apples.



not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelop inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

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CONCERNING CYSTS. RS. B. asks that I write so thing about cysts. I assume that what she wants to know about are pelvic cysts and especially

All cysts except two kirds, one rare and the other not, consist of a sac filled with fluid. It is this that we have in ind when we speak of cysts. The fluid may be clear and watery or it may be colored by blood. The wall of the cyst is a thick fibrous tissue and to the eye looks like the wall of the bladder. Cysts may develop in any part of the body, but the pelvis is the place where they most frequently develop. The structure in the pelvis which produces most of the cysts is the ovary. It is true uterine fibroids can degenerate and form cysts and the broad ligament join ing the uterus to the ovary frequently produces small cysts, but the ovary so far overshadows the other organs as producer of cysts that when we think of pelvic cysts we think of the ovary as the origin and, therefore, we think of ovarian cysts.

The reason for this is not difficult understand. The ovum is produced in the interior of the evary by a species of normal microscopic cyst formation, Nor-mally, the small cyst ruptures, the ture can be found in a short while. I this delicate process goes wrong the work of cyst formation has been started. Nearly every woman of mature age has one or several cysts in her ovaries. Such as large as a pigeon egg and rarely do articular harm.

which produces the ovum a cystic tumor springs up. From these spring what is ommonly known as the ovarian cyst. Such a cyst usually grows very slowly If allowed to grow for many years it may become very large, may weigh fifty pounds or more, and may contain sev eral gallons of fluid.

Cysts of this variety are not often cancerous. They reduce the woman to condition of chronic invalidism, and, when allowed to run uncared for for ten or twenty years, may cause death, However, when a case of ovarian cyst does terminate fatally the probability is very strong that some complication rather than the original disease is the cause. There are no symptoms of ovarian cyst

that are more than suggestive of the condition. There is a little tenderness some instances, a little pain in some a little sense of pressure in some, and is not discovered until a tumor is noticed. For ovarian cyst there is no cura tive treatment except operation. cyst is known as papillary cyst adenoma

bert Conyngham who, thanks to

arms of Denison instead of those of Co

nyngham, and that a portion of the

noney should be invested in landed pro

Lord Albert was afterward raised

the peerage as Lord Londesborough

estate in Yorkshire which he purchase

for close upon three million dollars from George Hudson, the railroad king, who

But it is not only from his late father's

estates and funded property that the new Lord Londesborough will derive his

very large income, for he inherits from

his father the latter's chief partnership

of Denison, Heywood & Kenworth of

His only sister, Lady Irene, a hand

some woman of 27, married last summer Prince Alexander of Battenberg, now

nown as Lord Carisbrooke, and who

visited the United States some years ago

as a midshipman on board the flagship of his uncle, Admiral Lord Milford Ha-

ven, then known as Prince Louis of Bat-tenberg. Lord Carisbrooke is, through

toria and was brought up almost en

The now widowed Lady Londesbor-ough was in her youth celebrated for her beauty, and prior to her marriage was the subject of a most cruel slander, which resulted in the imprisonment of Edmund Yates, the editor and owner

of the London World. As a young girl Lady Grace Fane, sister of Lord West-

requently rode with the Quern p

his mother, a grandson of Queen

tirely under the latter's care at sor, Osborne, and Balmoral.

in the well known London banking ho

erty in Yorkshire.

Lombard stret.

of ovarian cyst rarely reaches a larg size. It is mildly malignant. In fact, this form of tumor is on the border line of cancer. The little warts have a tendency to break through the wall, to float out in the peritogeal fluid, and to become attached to the peritoneum—to take root as it were and grow as a cancer. In removing this kind of cyst the surgeon must be very careful not to let any of the cyst contents escape into the abdomen, because wherever the little warts fall they are liable

root and grow.

There remains at least one other kind of ovarian cyst, and that is the ovarian dermoid. Occasionally an ovum will start out to develop without being fer-tilized. It may form, have teeth, a few bones, and then stop there. Such a growth occurring in or near an ovary is known as an ovarian dermoid cyst. Should the developing ovum go further and form a nearly complete child the growth is known as a teratoma.

POOR CIRCULATION. W. E. W. writes: "Please give all the information you can on poor blood circulation, how it is caused, and how it tar

REPLY.

Poor circulation means that the blood vessels in the skin do not get their full allowance of blood. The blood vessels which are most affected are those of the hands and feet. The causes may be several. It may be due to overeating, with resultant accumulation of blood in the internal organs—the condition noted after heavy meals. If the condition is of the mild type, it can be relieved by daily cold baths [water or air], followed by brisk rubbing, by increase of exercise, and regulation of meals. The cause may be heart disease or anemis.

There is an extreme condition of poor circulation known as Raynaud's disease. In REPLY.

culation known as Raynaud's disease, this disease a finger or toe will die off cause of poor circulation. It is due to ficiency of secretion of a ductless gland, would be well for you to find out whet

U. S. SALVARSAN GOOD. E. A. K. writes: "Is the salvarsa made in this country as good as the salvarsan that is made in Germany for blood poison? Is idolbino as effective taken internally as mercury?" REPLY. Probably the best salvarsan on the market now is that made in this country. The prod-

to the strate made in this country. The products similar in composition and going by other names are better than the imported article now. The price of these products is not high. The exceedingly high priced does sometimes offered for sale should be shunned. CASE OF CRACKING JOINTS. Interested Reader writes: "What is indicated by cracking joints? What is

the cause and how can it be prev REPLY Cracking joints indicate a very mild chronic inflammation. In most instances the condition does no particular harm and leads to no sectious developments. To lessen the trouble take daily bending exercises. Keep your bowels regular. Keep your teeth clean.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917; By the Brentwood Co.] Grace with Lord Lonsdale, then, as now, down and what will be width of street? of his line, has hitherto borne the title of Lord Raincliffe, and a married man, was merely of the hunting field order. its valuable estates which embrace the greater portion of the popular York side resort known as Scarbor outh, which since the beginning of the war has been the object of so much un-

lence on the part of old Lady Strad- dred and Fifth street from Prospect broke, unenviably noted as a scandal-monger and for the poisonous nature of her tongue and pen. Yates declined to reveal her name as the writer and contributor of the paragraph, and as-early spring of 1918. pleasant attention on the part of Ger man cruisers, destroyers, and aircraft. contributor of the paragraph, and as cepting the responsibility of the paper There are some who impute to young Lord Londesborough royal descent. For his great-grandfather was that Lord Alwhich he owned and edited although tra when it anneared was sentenced at the instance of Lord Lonsdale to a year's beautiful and fascinating mother, celeimprisonment for criminal libel. IV., was treated with altogether patook the medicine, yet it was not long ternal affection by that otherwise in-ordinately selfish monarch. According to the gossip of the lovely marchioness' before the authorship of the paragraph erty, but keep no record of the rents became generally known and Lady Stradke received her punishment in gencontemporaries gossip which has found its way into the pages of many of the eral ostracism and in an intimation fro the lord chamberlain that although she memoirs of the period—her second son, Lord Albert, was not the offspring of her was a peeress of the realm, Queen Victoria would not permit her to appear husband, the Marquis of Conyngham but of the sovereign who used to style

Egypt's new sultan, hitherto known is Prince Fuad, is described in the no-Lord Albert inherited a large fortune from his mother, wholly derived from gifts which she had received from her er's throne as the second sultan of Egypt. This is an error. In reality, royal admirer, and he also was the help Fuad is the seventy-first sultan of to all the property of her brother, W. J. Denison, M. P., it being stipulated in Egypt. Denison's will that his nephew, Lord Alert, should assume the name and the

itury; ten were Ayyubids, kinsmen or descendants of King Richard Cour Lion's celebrated opponent, Sultan Saladin. Then followed the forty-nine I read in The Tribune of a meeting in Mameluke sultans of Egypt who came Brooklyn, N. Y., at which Dudley Field had bought it from the sixth Duke of Devonshire. It had previously belonged to the Cliffords and to the Boyles.

When, therefore, the British, after de- and said they opposed him beca late Prince Hussein to the throne, with party are opposed to this government the title of sultan, they were not creation only in our war policy but to a second ing any new dignity but merely reviving the old style of the rulers of Egypt shown that the national platform de-before the subjugation of the land of mands that no member of the party before the subjugation of the land of the Nile by the Turks. The object was to emphasize the emancipation of Egypt from every remaining vestige of

name will always remain unpleasantly associated with the mysterious tragedy at Meyerling which robbed Francis Joseph and his murdered consort of their only son, is not in favor with the new emperor and empress of Austria-Hungary is apparent from the fact that the royal government at Budapest has, in the face of Prince Philip's vigorous oppo-sition, granted Hungarian citizenship to his divorced wife, Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the late king of the Bel-are free

frequently rode with the Quoti pace, which Lord Lonsdale was master. One day, to the amazement of every one a paragraph appeared in the London World insinuating an elopement of Lord Lonsdale with Lady Grace. There was the shadow of excuse for the im-



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

CAR LINES NOT CONTEMPLATED. or expenses and arrived at my frame Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am advised that the north from Foster avenue to Bryn Mawr avenue, one-half mile, early in the spring. Is my informant right? Is there any prospect in the near future of a car line on Bryn Mawr avenue?

at present contemplated. It is not planned to construct a car line on Bryn Mawr ave-nue, and no ordinances have been passed providing for such a line. JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

WILL PAVE ALLEY IN 1918. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Some time ago we were informed that the alley between Addi-

nues would be paved. It is in a filthy condition.

ADOLPH BZIN.

The alley between Addison street, Sheffield avenue, Cornella avenue, and Wilton avenue will be paved with seven irehes of bituminated concrete in the covince.

nated concrete in the spring of 1918.

M. J. FLAHERTY.

President Board of Local Improvements

ASSESSMENT NOT CONFIRMED. Chicago, Oct. 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will West One Hundred Wood streets be paved this year? If

The paragraph was a bit of malevo-

President Board of Local Impo

FILING INCOME SCHEDULE. Chicago, Oct. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When is the income tax paid? Is a bill or notification sent Although Yates remained silent and I am a married man and filed a schedule

by guess. Will my schedule be accepted by the government or must I has counts? The law provides that before June 1 mons sons shall be notified of the amount to which they are liable. If no objection we made to the schedule which you find anyou have received no notice, you may such at you are safe in doing nothing. It is

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ACCOUNT PROBABLY OUT AWER. Chicago, Oct. 30.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Twelve years are my

husband sent a ticket costing 143.50 is his nephew in Europe for passing in America. This was a requested favor. He has never repaid the amount. By husband is now dead. Can I fero recent interest, or is this debt too old to collect? The nephew is now in Illinois.

If the nephew was ten years in Illiads as that suit could have been brought her, as account is outlawed, but there may be a ceptions. If your husband's estate way bated and is now closed we do not us to a suit can be brought except by respensing the estate. The suit would have to be by the representative of your husband. Alterday entative of your husband. Alters, nephew will not pay, it looks hope TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

CANNOT SUE SUCCESSFULLY. of the People. I—About four years and took a course of study by mail, signal a contract to pay a certain amount a monthly payments. After the completes of six months' study I considered the course worthless and discontinued the lessons. I paid for all the leasons i had received. The firm now threatmen with suit for the balance unpaid on the contract. Can they six mail. the contract. Can they sue me and force me to pay? I was 18 years at the time I signed the contract though I said I was 21. Under the circumstances you relate the cannot sue you successfully. That you we a minor will be a defense to any suit the bring. You must make the defense, bossess four stating that you were 21 years of the time will not be binding on you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be my tices of his accession to his dead broth- turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY SOCIALISM WILL NOT DO. For several centuries prior to the une.]—Your editorial "The Socialists Turkish conquest of Egypt by Selim I. and the Judges" is not only timely and in 1869, Egypt had been ruled by a long series of sultans, some sixty-nine in number, one of them being a woman, the fader separate cover copy of the Garment these suitans, five were Tulnids, dur-ing the latter part of the ninth century; five were likshids during the tenth hope you will give utterance in your valuable paper in the near future on truth.

Brooklyn, N. Y., at which Dudley Field Malone, recent convert to Hillquitism, those who were fighting Hillquit bigots posing Abbas, who as khedive was theoretically a mere vassal of the sublime porte, and called his uncle the but because he and the Socialists as a government in general. It has been States. It has also been proved by affidavits filed with the exemption boards throughout the country that they con-stitute 98 per cent of the slackers of the

signed and cast their lot with the Amer-ican Alliance for Labor and Democracy,

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Editor of The Trib-tune.]—Our boys at Chickamauga park are freezing these cold nights under sum-mer weight blankets and with summer But owing to the extraordinary number of chapters that she has furnished to the chroniques scandaleuses of the sovereign houses of Europe her appeals they leave this country. There is no were denied with almost touching unaments.

DEFEAT SOCIALIST CANDIDATES. une.]—The vigorous editorials in Tar didates for judges are gratifying to your readers who are backing up the court ment of the United States against enemies, both foreign and domestic. It would indeed be a sad com on the patriotism of Chicago, after and ing thousands of its citizens to the and subscribing millions of deliars to the war fund, if any loyal, law abiding out didate for judge should be defeated and Tuesday on account of the failure of eftisens to go to the polls and we against the ticket placed in the field as supported by the element that is transit against President Wilson and the car forts to conquer Germany.

THE TRIBUNE has done its part and I now remains for our loyal voters to

WOOL FOR SOLDIERS ONLY. Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Cannot your which already has done so much patriotic work, do something urging women to cease from and using knitting wools and yas any purpose save that of the Reor other such use in army make loyal American women a secessity for conservation in all tuffs that are needed to keep was ten who are fighting for our of

Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Editor of Thune.]—Just a suggestion in the lacenomy of living. Why not do

Are Discuss Accounta

> had by the national the resided \$7,500. Lund the state bank \$52,500 wame, the witness said. red Lundin, politica

Mayor Thompson

The first three notes
on Dec. 20, 1912. Nature of Tran "De you know," asked of the witness, "anything the usual and ord" business, or were not Well," replied th know of a large amou

ing by Lundin & Co. to and it's payment was long period. That's all "They did a large a "O, they got in p the witness.
"He was in politics "I would say it did, "And does that app

"It applies to all p "What was the ma ness of Lundin & Co. "To the national bar the state bank, \$90,000.
The witness said it back ultimately, and the Co. owed the bank \$

E. J. DAVIS' AF Susiness affairs of E. ... intendent of the Anti-S will play a part in the A. Dubla: head of the -trial Savings bank, 200 avenue, which fajled s with a loss of about was indicated by Assist, torney Edwin J. Raber, outing the case with As Attorney Grover C. Nie ber's opening statemen per's opening stateme

ng the bank's re Raber said, is the per Davis for \$10,000. He expected to show that I the bank in 1906, that Cites Davis' Be

The American Compo the Chicago Dry Kiln co by Dubia, were mention as concerns that had it fed with depositors' months if any security. Later company was organized for Davis' manufacturi hat Davis and Dubia in business for a number. The state will try to si jury, that Dubia, havis

ers, opened shop with " \$50,000." The stock, he merely Dubia's persona amount which he added tion was solvent.

redits of Lundin & Co. Are Discussed by Accountant.

the time the national was to the state bank, they came \$7,500. Lundin & Co. owed bank \$52,500 when the crash

ou know." asked Attorney Fink notes were not paid in cash and ordinary course of were not worth \$7,458.91

in & Co. to the state bank nent was spread over That's all I know." ey did a large amount of busi-th the bank? 'asked Mr. Fink. ey got in pretty deep," said ras in politics," said Mr. Fink

and does that apply to all poli-ans or just Lundin?" If applies to all politicians in con-tion with this bank, I think," re din & Co. to the bank?"

al bank, \$9,500, te bank, \$90,000." elv. and that Lundin &

licated by Assistant State's At-Edwin J. Raber, who is prosese with Assistant State's over C. Niemeyer, in Ra-

aid, is the personal note of the fact remains that the pair met at the railroad station, had a few d to show that Davis gave it to ank in 1906, that he has never or been asked to pay any part ncially irresponsible and

erican Compound Door and in the building.

That was Tuesday morning. Tues a, were mentioned by Raber depositors' money with little curity. Later Raber, in reply lons, declared that the door

No. 2 is said to have been busy for some time preparing her trousseau, in anticipation of the happy event, which will not now eventuate.

Mr. Hurley is the son of Jeremiah Hurley, president of the Hurley Mass solvent.

## RE-UNITED!

Divorcees Meet at Station and Decide to Remarry-Meanwhile a Bride-to-Be Becomes a Bride-Not-to-Be.



Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hurley **HURLEYS REWED:** BRIDE-TO-BE IS

Child Aids Reunion; Divorced Wife's Speed Wins.

LEFT IN LURCH

John Edward Hurley, nephew of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Unit-ed States shipping board, has gone and

Five years ago he was divorced from his wife, Louise Knight Hurley. They had a boy, John Edward Jr., then a year old. It has just become known that Mrs. Hurley returned burriedly from Hot Springs this week, hearing that her husband was about to wed a that her husband was about to wed a north side society girl, met him at the station in Chicago, and, behold, they wings bank, 2007 Blue Island which failed Sept. 21, 1916, loss of about \$800,000. This

The wedding of Mr. Hurley to the north side girl was scheduled for next month. Mrs. Hurley heard of it at Hot Springs, Ark. She took the next train to Chicago. There was a rumor that a certain sum of alimony was due her. But this was not verified, and, besides,

words together, looked longingly at John Edward Jr., now 6 and the image of his father, and forthwith hied them-selves to the county building, where after obtaining due sanction of the seeking a judge, were married right

day night there was a merry party at a north side garden, where the re-united Hurleys proclaimed their happi-

Mr. Hurley took his bride to the fam-Davis and Dubia were associated siness for a number of years.

state will try to show, he told the that Dubia, having secured control the bank from its former ownsend shop with "capital stock of ily hotel where he resides at 815 Wil-

## **W**ar rally fills FOURTH CHURCH TO OVERFLOWING

Leading Presbyterians Speak; Dr. Stone Presides.

The Fourth Presbyterian church called at times the Preshyterian cathedral of Chicago, was filled to the doors last night at a war rally held under tion. The meeting was one of sixty in the larger cities of the nation. In addition, there will be 200 meetings in

the Fourth church, appeared in the sugar, and coal.

niform of a captain and presided. A "France is suffering from a coal and oniform of a captain and presided. A service flag, containing 184 stars and with thirty more yet to be placed, hung "Coal is from \$50 to \$60 a ton, and the service flag." by the pulpit. Eric De Lamarter, or-ganist, played American, Russian and "If the food administration had not

Just a Side Light.

are in the service and by the time we recruit the army President Wilson is calling for we will need 100,000 cooks. This is a feature of the army not al-

Dr. Chapman said he was pleased to find, after having read of immorality among soldiers, the statement of physi-cians of the exceedingly low percent-age of cases of illness as a result of

"The church needs a return to prayer, the honoring of the word of God, and the keeping of the Sabbath,"

are also in the city.

It is rumored that they will recommend to the local chairmen that a

Attorney Frank J. Loesch spoke on he economies of the war, including

the need of saving wheat, meat, fats,

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"A side light on the war," said Dr. in this country. We must save for the cone, "is the fact that 20,000 cooks future as well as for the present."

Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, in an effort to clarify the labor situation at the stockyards.

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ways thought of.

"The Presbyterian church has always stood by the government when it was in the right, and in this war our government is absolutely right," said the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the general assembly.

"I live on the same island with Theodore Roosevelt, and I am willing to confess that up to the declaration of war I was not exactly a Wilson man, but after the declaration of war and the visit of representatives of our general assembly to the president in which the president expressed himself on the duty of the church to maintain the righteousness of the war, I became a Wilson man and have been ever since."

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the railroads for an increase. This recommendation may then, it is said, be submitted to the rank and file of the four organizations on a strike vote.

226 Autos Stolen in

Labor Heads and Wheeler to Debate Yards Situation

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor and a police report made publ

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diers: "ARMY AND NAVY INFOR- United States marines [Stokes].

SANDBURG GIVES PRIZE FOR POEM TO AMBULANCE Those who read Carl Sandburg's

tirring poem, "The Four Brothers," eprinted from Poetry last Monday by THE TRIBUNE, will be interested to know that Mr. Sandburg returned the tic prise, \$40,00 Miss Monroe and asked a little: her to send it to the American Poets' Mrs. M. L. Evans Ambulance fund, thus making the third contribution sent through Miss Monroe's publication.

The poem itself was a handsome contribution. That Mr. Sandburg should also have given the prize money is review.

Frank Logan's proposal to send at Frank Logan's proposal to send an ambulance in the name of the late Henry E. Legler, librarian of Chicago, has the indorsement of Tris Trisume they are turned over to the library committee in charge.

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"LEARNING TO FLY, IN THE UNE for the American Poets' Ambulances in Italy.

A Forgotten Dilettante. Forty years ago Christopher Pearse and New York literary circles as poet and painter. His "LIFE AND LETTERS" have been edited by his daughter, Lenora Cranch Scott [Houghten, Mifflin company]. Cranch who was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1818, was first a minister of the Uni-

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the requisite amount is already subscribed. Vachel Lindsay interlarded the recital of his poems at the College club Thursday evening with words in favor of the fund which stirred his audience deeply, and by a happy chance read two poems from his new volume, "The Chinese Nightingale," on Twain.

The club has decided to devote the remaining balance of its collected funds to ambulance work, and the need of Italy at the present time is making a strong appeal. The president, Mrs. Kenny, is favorable.

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Yesterday a third installment of contributions from Indiana women's clubs gathered through the medium of Mrs. Eva M. Bondy of Valparaiso arrived. The details appear in the sum-

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Players in Signal Drill.

Huffine and Allen, the mainstays of the Purdue back field, ran through signal drill this afternoon with the team, and both seemed to be much bet-ter than heretofore, their injuries showing but little effect on their speed.

Prof. O. F. Cutts, director of ath-

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### BY MAROON.

down upon Stagg field this to do battle with the Maare firmly entrenched on ve gridiron. The human arwill begin to roar at 2:30. For

my the seasons past when there as athletes in khaki the game should go a long way to dispel lea. At this time last fall Chinad been soundly trounced by my Northwestern, and Wiscon-

y a hundred points in the October ... There is no question in the lef any Midway fan that Stagg's twice the power of his last m and the record of the

point to a mighty interng attack. Every game won so's brand new team has been affair in which Stagg has devery ounce of his rerowing a smashing team In Elton, Rouse, and ho are better by a mile than ing Stagg had for hitting the st year. In his line there are here veterans, but in the three played the Maroon forward wall

auderman and Goelitz,

ren; Ingwerson, the new center, who wishs only 168 pounds; Nichols, quarter suck; Ems, tackle, and Larimer, and back, are the new Illini.

Against Purdue last week the Grange and Blue eleven went scoreless mill the middle of the third quarter, when en Zuppke's sparkling forward has plays, Klein. Nichols, Halas, and stanaman rolled up four touchdowns and tied the score of 27 points made stainst the Bollermakers the previous was by Stagg's boring backs. The state of the

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taining its honors, will meet Indiana at Indianapolis in the big homecom-

Minois at Chicago.

Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Northwestern at Purdue.

Ohio State vs. Indiana at India
U. S. Naval Station at Iowa.

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Votre Dame at West Poli

### BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Strength of western conference foot-ball teams which are contenders for Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Northwestern and Purdue are on edge for their battle tomorrow afternoon on Stuart field. Coach O'Donnell gave the playing of three contests in which four unbeaten teams will meet either a defeated eleven or one which has not

light workout on the Purdue field.

"My men are in better condition than they have been at any time before this season," said Coach O'Dannell, "and I look for a hard fight. Northwestern does not appear to be confident either, and it looks as if the game will be a stubborn contest."

The feams to compete in these batties have been pointed since the beginning of the season. In some cases it is not so much the championship, but to win from the other because of time honored rivairy.

Chicago will meet Illinois on Stags field in a game which should be more evenly fought than most followers of

neigh in a game which should be into evenly fought than most followers of football expect. It will be a game be tween a team playing the safe, sure game against one which is sure to take

## Higgins Hope of Marcons.

Coach Stagg has one man to rely upon. If Higgins is stopped, then the Marcon offense will be shot to pieces. On the other hand, Coach Zuppke will rely upon Charpier, a star football man, who can do most anything on the gridiron. In addition he has better etics at Purdue university, today and reserve force than Stage, and unless counced the war tax would not be chicago gets the breaks, Illinois should tharged for admission tickets to the

Chicago gets the breaks, Illinois should win.

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## Clash in Crucial Contests GLASH IN FEATURE **CONTESTS OF PREPS**

## Prep Games Today

CHICAGO LEAGUE,
Marshall lightweights vs. Bowen at SUBURBAN LEAGUE. University High vs. Evanston, Northwest field, Proviso lights at Thornton. CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

ACADEMY LEAGUE.

Leke Forest scattemy at Loyole field, \$:30 p. m. Crane Tech High at De Paul academy.

5:30 p. m. INTERCITY GAMES.

### BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Contests which will carry gree weight in settling the annually diswill be fought on Chicago grid this afternoon. The day will be fre-from the usual full list of high school taining its honors, will meet Indiana at Indianapolis in the big homecomfoliowers of the sport as played by ing game of the Hoosier institution. Despite the fact Indiana is making herculean efforts, it is impossible on the dope to give Indiana a chance.

What should be an averaly founds:

# nesota. There is not a cripple on the squad, and with the strongest possible combination available at the start of the contest. Wisconsin is confident of victory. Home coming trains are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several hundred miles of Madison will all send specials filled with Sammies. The Gophers, a husky appearing bunch, show confidence. Probable lineup: Minnesota. Wisconsin: Minnesota. Wisconsin: Swhat one material. So Williams be another evenly fought centest. All though defeated by Nebraska. 7 to 0, the hard fought game, the South Bender's came back last Saturday and won a lopsided victory over South Dakots. The Gophers, a husky appearing bunch, show confidence. Probable lineup: Minnesota. Wisconsin: Schroeder ....... Weston OAK PARK DOWNS The confident of victory. Home coming trains are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch are bringing in crowds of alumni, and military camps within several bunch of the best advantage. Wisconsin has in the Army in what should be another evenly fought centest. All the latter's field. Sixty-third and cake at the latter's field. Sixty-third and anaton meet for the championship at Oak Park next Saturday. Other Sub-urban league heavyweight games orig-inally scheduled were killed by the withdrawal of teams.

## M. P. ACADEMY BEATS HIGH, 19-7

Morgan Park academy won from Morgan Park High, 19 to 7, in the village's anual championship battle. The game started late and dragged until darkness, to which the high school had



## CHICAGO ENVOY AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich.. Nov. 2—Bamuel E. Thomason, member of the University of Michigan Association of Chicago, will confer with Philip G. Bartelme, Michigan athletic director, tomorrow concerning the proposed Michigan-Chicago post-season football game. Thomason arrived today, but Bartelme was unexpectedly called out of town before seeing him.

"Because the conference board is arranging for other post-season games, I feel confident the Michigan-Chicago contest can be arranged," Thomason

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shington, D. C., Nov. 2.to over 12 years of age at tomorrow's otball games throughout the county must pay a tax of 1 cent for each cents or fraction thereof paid for mission. Those under 12 pay 1 at, regardless of what may be the

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## CHICAGO-MICHIGAN.

THE WAKE'S correspondent yes-terday received the following ex-pressions of opinion on the pro-posed post-season game between Michigan and Chicago. Gen. Cadorna—"Ja wohl, soilt' Gott auf den bessern Eif sein." Kerensky-"Givesky uns helpsky



ee sein?" General Haig und Haig—"Es hat

Tony Haines—" J'ai nichts zu sa Bill Knight—" Du bist wie



pionship angle. Isn't is enough to see them battling each other? I'll say it is."

## **AUSTIN TRACK**

All that remains of this year's aniual attempt to revive racing in Chicago will be crowded into a few free brief moments this afternoon. Four running races, with incidental harness events, are carded for the meeting at the Austin track, Twelfth street and Central avenue.

betting.

The fifth race will be an army officers' event. There are six entries. Peters says he has been assured by Capt. Cummings of Fort Sheridan that six army officers will ride.

expected to get into action about 3 o'clock. Fellowing are the tntries:
Third face. 5 mile-Clowe, 105 pounds;
Joe Glen, 110; Lissis B, 107; Ricks N, 103;
Miss Str. 112; Jim Bing, 104; Mabel W.

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JOHNSON AND COMMY
Move south tonight

For pleasure jaunt

By I. E. Sanborn

Despite their differences of opinion regarding the curtailment of the major league baseball season next year Presidents Johnson of the American league and Comiskey of the world's champion White Sox will leave tonight for a joint fishing and hunting jaunt to Dover Hall, Ga., expecting to be some ten days or two weeks.

Aside from the nimrod end of the trip the two American league mass nates have been asked by Capt, Huston, for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston, for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for the New York Yankees to look over the plans, drafted at his instigation, for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances have been asked by Capt, Huston for a clubhouse of capacious distances for the ten years liquidation period.

Mr. Young is still a residence on the south elde. James Howard, who was secretary was killed in an automobile accident several years ago. P. P. This organization was originally out.

France, as a club wherein baseball men of all degrees could hibernate in good company. It was decided to make it bi-partisan in membership, with the result that as many National leaguers as American leaguers now are interested in the project. Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves was the man who arranged the real estate part of the deal.

The property is located near the gulf and nearer to Brunswick, Ga. with which it is connected by a sheft road capable of permitting automobile transportation at a speed not to exceed sixty miles an hour.

Needham Looks Us Over.

Manager Tom Needham of the New.

to Hold Meeting Monday park acce

## Record for Ten Miles

Stockholders of the Cube will meet Monday in annual session for the election of officers and perusal of the financial report. At this meeting it is expected plans will be discussed for next season and that President Weeghman and Manager Mitchell will be formally authorised to strengthen the team even if it becomes necessary to call upon the stockholders for financial assistance. record to his already long list on the Sheepahead buy speedway this are noon at a trial officially supervised the A. A. De Palma drave his systion-motored Packard ten miles 5:17:41. The time made by De Palm in addition to lowering the world class record for cars of 131 to 300 cmb inches, broke the European record.



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their free racing today.

Secretary Peters declares he has em

Two trotting races, one for the Dry-den cup and the second for the Flaws cup, will start the program shortly after the noon hour. The runners are





West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Notre Dame arrived today for its annual battle with the Army tomorrow. Both elevens are in good shape.

The game between Notre Dame and West Points scheduled last winter, was canceled last August, but after taking into consideration President Wilson's appeal not to abandon athletics on account of the war, athletic authorities of both institutions got busy and came to an agreement to stage the contest.

Pardue Eleven to Play Team of National Army

## PROVISO MAJORS

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Touchdowns—Uterits. Phelps [21]. Goals from touchdowns—Uterits.

IN 19-0 BATTLE

Dak Park majors advanced another jump toward the Suburban league bunting by beating Proviso on a muddy field at Maywood, 19 to 6. The game was cut to seven and one-half minute past generation and father-in-law of quarters because of the slippery footing. Proviso played a dandy game but had not the scoring power. At the first the Maywood boys tore off a forty yard run after the klekoff and got a chance run after the capture run after the suburbation run after the sub

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"Tribune" Decisions

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12 New York—Joe Burman best Willie
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GREB DEFEATED BY BARTFIELD



BY CORINNE LOWE.

frock is of ivory satin and the round yoke and the high collar which you heefs and are buttoned to the top. Ansee in the back is indented by a tiny V venturing no further than the throat. In the back, however, behold how this bon bows. These have high french are heefs and are buttoned to the top. Ansee have high heeled sailte, was good to hear again, and, like it, was impeccantly performed.

is like a window and would never think of appearing without its. The narrow sash of this present ion is, however, not the outstand-leading of the frock. The section is loose in front and in the back is belted by ends of white satin which are a constant in the proved not worth while, save ling collar is embroidered in to be the slogan of many of the new

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The twins, Dicky and Dolly, consider

wuffhouse" me, as they term it. They climb all over me, pull my hair and

climb all over me, pull my hair and nose, and pommel me to their hearts' content. The other morning they were vigorously engaged in this joyous occupation when in the excitement Dolly aimed a hearty blow at me which missed its aim and landed on Dicky, whereupon Dicky drew himself up with an injured air and said: "Don't whurt me, Doll; whurt dad."

Jack was fond of toilet water and

vas always good to make a trip to the

iancing shirts?"

## Real Love Stories

Through Two Wars.

HE first chapter of this story happened during the war between
Denmark and Germany. He—I
shall call him Mr. Hansen—was
a young officer in the Danish army,
and met Elizabeth Peters, who lived
with her parents in a small village in They became engaged and planned to e-married after the war, but during one of the battles his company was destroyed. He was badly ed and taken prisoner by the

After the war he returned to hleswig-Holstein to claim his sweet-urt, but was told she had been seriheart, but was told she had been seri-ously wounded at the time his com-pany was disorganized and that she had died later in hospital. He returned to his home in Denmark and finally emigrated to America, where he set-tled on a homestead in Nebraska. He married a daughter of an early pioneer family and his wife died two ers ago. In June, 1917, his young



ughter graduated from a Chi-ospital. She had met there a doctor who was taking a postang doctor who was taking a postduate course, and when war was
lared between the United States
d Germany they both enlisted in
e of the hospital units that Chicago
s sent to France. They decided they
ald be married before leaving, and
journeyed to Omaha, where his
other met them, and then on to Neuska, where the girl lived.
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Much to their surprise, on their
eturn from a brief wedding journey,
he young people found that Dr. Laren's mother and the young wife's
ather had been married in their abence. Mrs. Larsen was the Elizaeth Peters of 1864 and had only
ust been reunited to her Danish capain.

Eddy Brown, with Brahms' Concerto, Repeats Success

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. Eddy Brown, who on the corresponding Friday of last year played his part of Tschalkowsky's concerto sponding Friday of last year played his part of Tschalkowsky's concerto so as to get an uncommon reaction from the Orchestra's afternoon clientiele, rejoined Mr. Stock yesterday, and, with Brahms as his conveyance, measurably duplicated the success of his first visit. He aroused no such commotion as marked his Chicago début; but the explanation lies not in his having played less well than, perhaps, in the unfestal mood of this year's audience, the recent use of Brahms' exacting work by Elman with the Orchestra, the reasonable expectation chestra, the reasonable expectation that Brown would do it well, and his being placed to provide all of the post-infermission bill, while before he enjoyed the tactical advantage of clos-ing the first part.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston had, in the intermission, spoken in his capa-city as aid to Mr. Hoover; and what he had to say of the necessity for our adjusting the daily diet, taken with the first-page news for the last week, would not classify as cheer-up stuff.
Not to press the finding of an alibi for
the young violinist—who needs nothing of the kind—but in a mood of fair orting, it is added that the scurry ing departures in the pauses of the concerto did not assist his case.

Brown's playing of the long, difficult first movement was too urgent, too much like a labeled task, to be good the effect of plodding through it, where Elman had sung through it, and where its previous celebrant with the Orchestra, Frank Gittelson, had did nothing wrong. He spoiled nothing. His cadenzas were phenomena of sheer facility. But he left the effect of terrific labor throughout the great length of the movement. Hav-ing successfully come out of it, he lightened his mood and his manner, nd played the second movement with beauty I have heard nobody sur-ss, and the third with like loveliness and ease. He is bulkier than a year ago, but less mannered, and far, far

New matter in Mr. Stock's program was an Irish rhapsody by, Dr. Stanford—the fifth in his list, although but one of the four others has till now been in the repertoire. It is a free and that suggest most of the popular Irish music heard in a lifetime. It is well accessory adjures its Puritanical bringmade for a modern orchestra; and,

by ends of white satin which are a consite of the frock. The section in a feature of the frock. The section in a feature of the bodice and which are as it gave to Mr. Steindel an opportunities the full calcium glow is the drawn through the tunic at the sides. In the liberal writing for the cello. The border of the tunic and the deep Four numbers of MacDowell's first and sleeves this is unusual. But cuffs of the sleeve are embroidered also suite also were taken out, exquisitely in cream colored slik and taupe wool.

Shoe tie, don't bother me! That seems to be the slogan of many of the new superb "Patrie!" overture, which, by ream colored silk and taupe wool. In boots which are worn with the smart the official records, had not figthe front this collar forms a demure afternoon frocks. These have high French ured in a regular program in fourteen

> Campanini Foresaw Anti-German Policy

The announcement made in New York Thursday night that the Metropolitan Opera management had dropped all German operas from its repertoire for the duration of the war was not a surprise to Campanini, ac-cording to what his staff yesterday quoted him as saying.

"He would have been surprised if

made," explained Julius Daiber, Campanini's secretary. "When he learned, in April, that the United States was to go into the war, he dropped all no-tion of including German works in the répertoire of the Chicago Opera, either in the Auditorium or on the road. He spent a great deal of time in New York City, working on his plans to give a season there when through in Chicago; and he realized, from the omments of all with whom he came in contact, that to give German operas would be bad policy until the war is ended. There is not in the personne of this year's company one singer of German birth—nor, I may add, of it their inalienable right to come to my room Sunday morning while I am still trying to catch an extra nap and Austrian, or Turkish, or Bulgarian!"

## THEDA BARA

As She Looks in "Camille," the Production for Which the Fox Company Is Suing to Get



## COMMENT

At a meeting of the Exhibitors league held yesterday, some forty the

ASK ME!

ant Washburn are with Pathé, Los ford, Famous Players, Hollywood, Cal.; and Mary Pickford and Douglas Cal. Mabel Normand is with Goldwyn ists behind. A w Pictures corporation, 16 East Forty ager is sufficient.

LORRAINE: The cast of "The Bur-W YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Nowadays a dinner frock
is like a window and would never

in up and divides much like the famous
locust skin! As will be seen, the collar
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le like a window and would never

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a fleen hood weighted with a tears of the shape o glar"? All right, here it is: William Richard Clark; his stepmother, Justine Cutting; Alice Hamilton, Evelyn Greeley; Fanny Hamilton, Rosina Kennard; Paul Benton, Frank Mayo; Editha, Madge Evans. No. Glad to!

B. M. L.: I've answered the question dozen times, and if I answered it hundred times it would always be the

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"The Outsider." with Emmy Weblen.
BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle"The Maid of Belgium," with Alice BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State-"Scandal," with Constance Talmadre, BOSTON, Clark, near Washington— "Peggy Leads the Way," with Mary Miles

Minter.

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"Prowlers of the Plains," with William S. Hart.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Narrow Trail," with William S. Hart.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Passing of the Oklahoma Outlawe," vaudeville.

GEM. 450 South State, "Prowlers of CHICAGO, State, and CHICAGO, STATE, GEM, 450 South State-" Prowlers of the Plains," with William S. Hart; vaude-

KOZY, 40 South Clark-" The Enchant d Kiss," drama. LYRIC, State, near Jackson—" The Imorpheum, State, near Monroe-" The fanxman," drama. PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" Strand-

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Stranded in Arcady," with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"His Father's Son." with Charles Ray.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"His Picture in the Paper." with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Battle of the Somme"; musteal comedy world, 61 West Randolph—" Double

Trouble." with Douglas Fairbanks. ZIMGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh— Bab's Burglar," with Marguerite Clark.

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## N. Y. Millionaire, Himself Divorced. Marries a Divorcee

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Marries a Divorcee

New York, Nov. 2.—[Special.]—De
spite efforts to maintain secrecy, New
York social circles have learned that
Harry S. Harkness, one of the wealthfest men in America, was married last
Tuesday to Mrs. Florence Steuber
Gaines in Greenwich, Conn.

The bride was formerly Miss Florence Steuber of Erie, Pa., daughter of
Louis Steuber, a wealthy shipbuilder.
She was married to Mr. Gaines, a
nephew of the late John Huyler, candy
manufacturer, a Yale graduate, and
an athlete, in June, 1906, at Jamestown,
N. Y., following their elopement.

Mr. Harkness is a son of the late
Louis V. Harkness and inherited a
large part of his fortune, estimated at
\$25,000,000. In November, 1906, he
married Miss Marie Moss Marbeck,
They were divorced in October of last
year at White Plains, N. Y. She was
allowed \$33,000 a year alimony. Mr.
Harkness owns the motor speedway at
Sheepshead Bay, Long Island, and is
yidely known as a patron of sport.

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### The Major Writes and So We Hastily Beg His Pardon! By Mae Tinée.

I am in receipt of a nice, chatty tter from Maj. Funkhouser, in which calls my attention to something

I want you to read the last paragraph. I'm sure he wouldn't mind. Here it is: "In some of my conversations with you over the telephone you have led me to believe that you wanted to be me to believe that you wanted to be fair, and when one is only an ordinary man he is easily persuaded to believe in women. Sometimes I wonder, how-ever, if you could really get out an article in your column without taking a wallop at me. Of course, if this helps you to collect your pay check, why, bless your heart, go ahead and wallop to your heart's content, because I am always very willing to help all good women earn a living honestly."

(I will always try to be a good wom-

Best picture of the week-"The

One of the most annoying things the patron of moving picture theaters has to put up with is being compelled during the unreeling of a picture to listen to theater employes air their personal affairs in the lobby. Whether or not the usher is going to have beans BEATRICE: Bessie Love and Bry of coffee for luncheon is, no doubt, of vital importance to that usher. Wheth Angeles, Cal.; Geraldine Farrar is with er or not the planist quarreled with Lasky, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jack Pick-her steady is also probably of vital Cal.; and Mary Pickford and Douglas Cal.; and Mary Pickford and Douglas But to the person trying to concern Fairbanks, Arteraft Film corporation, Los, Angeles, Cal. Jack Pickford is trate on and enjoy the picture the only interest in life becomes a mad married to Olive Thomas. Miss only interest in life becomes a mad desire to choke the thoughtless vocal-

> "A Daughter of Maryland," featur ing Edna Goodrich, is a picture I think most of you will enjoy. Miss Goodrich has a cuddlesome and per-vasive charm that is all her own, and ture are laid in the south.

Private Peat to Speak. Private Peat, who fought in Franc and Flanders with the Canadian overseas army, is to lecture on Nov. 12 ing the temperature of the water. in Orchestra hall. He is not a stranger in Chicago, having spoken here

his experiences.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. What of Food Week?

This probably has been the most nteresting week, from the food stand-oint, the United States ever saw. sation, and new sorts of interest has great deal had been left of the story. Maj. Funkhouser tells me that, quite to the contrary, not an inch was cut from the film, but that it left the censor board uncensored and unstung. If this is the case—and, of course, it denly have been taken from their hot house surroundings. And one thing denly have been taken from their hot house surroundings. And one thing more, this food movement is more humane than most people realize.

It is hard for me to imagine how interesting the week would have been everywhere, the submitting the productor to official censorship.

The major's letter was so charming I want you to read the last paragraph. horoughly censored that not a sation, and new sorts of interest has deal had been left of the story.

place at the table. They waste food by hampering digestion. The digestive muscle responds to pleasant emotions, therefore, I was pleased to see this in a theater program: "Prunes in evening dress. Did you ever see one? To see one is to eat it and ask for more. Try this: Soak prunes over night, then steam for twenty minutes. Cool and stuff with cottage cheese. These white stuff with cottage cheese. These white dress fronts make prunes look attrac-tive and palatable."

## A Daily Bath Is Quite Essential to Good Health

Correspondents wishing personal replies must remember the new postal rates and in-close 3 cents in stamps instead of 2.. This will save both confusion and delay. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

JEAN H.: A DAILY BATH OF some kind is absolutely esential to good health. If you are strong enough to stand it the cold plunge every morning is one of the best aids to circulation of the blood. It also stimulates the she has a good story and capable cast nerve centers, creates an appetitie, and keeps the skin firm. You must experiment until you find the kind of exercis and bathing that leave you feeling most fit. You can gradually accu tom yourself to a cold plunge by spons ing off in cold water, gradually decrease

SCHOOL GIRL: AT 17, IF YOU to the Association of Commerce, the are 5 feet 6 inches tall, your weight Hamilton club, and the Illinois Ath-etic club since his return from the bat-exercise for gaining weight will be tlefields. He is writing a book of sent to you for a stamped addressed

our milk tally cards are prin Every one engaged in this food con-servation needs to frown on melo-dramatic efforts at denial. No genuine denial is necessary, so why affect it?

way is one of the great ways to conserve foods, and it would not have been unreasonable, though it might be unexpected, to have fur stores recommending recipes of low caloric value to boost their high caloric savers. This is not as absurd as it may sound, and if it approaches gayety all the better.

Recipes have been printed this week with gay suggestions and to gay accompaniments, and we ought to be thankful for the same. Long faces have no place at the table. They waste food by hampering digestion. The digestive muscle responds to pleasant emotions,

person to upset "the normal flow of barter." "One looming shadow of this war," he says, "is its drift towards so-

Cottage cheese is one of the things that the United States department of agriculture featured in literature distributed a month or two back as a sub-

Immigration Expert to Speak. Dr. Edward A. Steiner, who occupie the chair of applied Christianity at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., and who Marry? is widely known as an authority on at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra half tomorrow evening on "Cultivating Life in a Great Crisis."

Dr. Steiner is a native of Vienna.

Austria. He received his early education in the public schools of Vienna.

This week.

the symnasium of Pilsen, Bohemiand the University of Heidelberg. Since coming to America Dr. Steiner has been a stanch advocate of American principles. His books teach that fidelity to America and constitutional government spell the material and po litical salvation of the immigrant.

Stage Women Aid Relief Work.

Mrs. Otis Skinner is the prime mover in the organization of the Chicago branch of the Stage Women's War Re-lief society. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a meeting at Power's theater at which Mrs. Skinner will preside. Lee Nichols, English authorand playwright, who lost his right arm at Ypres, is to speak, and George Mac Farlane and Mrs. Orville Thomps

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## Society and Entertainments Suffragists to Hear Mr. Forgan Tell of Billions and Things

BY CINDERELLA. I think the Chicago Equal Suffrage association (wish they'd war coonomized on their name) has shown strordinary brains this year on their lecture program. Here was everybody sitting up ready to criticize a peep about the suffrage question or any secondary subject, and there's nothing to criticize.

And then instead of snatching busy afternoon away from war work-ers and their infinite industry, they've taken Friday evenings fortnightly at de o'clock, beginning Nov. 9, in Mrs. Hamilton McCormick's ballroom. There we're to hear David Forgan on "War Finance," and set on speaking terms with billions and trillions and

things.

The following meeting's in Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank's drawing room Nov. 23 and Mr. Harry A. Wheeler will give "The Results of Food Administra-They say Mr. Wheeler is a very

very live wire and that insomniacs need not come for a soothing evening in a camp chair to sumber under a shower of glittering generalities, for they won't get it.

Gen. William H. Carter, U. S. A. has the floor at Mrs. McGann's the next lecture, and his text is "Building an Army." If there's anything people are quite, quite wild to know it's all about our army, and the cold, plain military facts about it. Everybody'il sit up as good as little sojers to hear Gen. Carter on how our army's being

At Mrs. Richard T. Craffe's the Friday after Christmas Mr. Hale Holden will speak on "The Railway War Board," and that's a thrilling subject, too. The freight moved in the United States last year was five times in volume that of all Europe and South America combined. So there.

Alice Cudahy and
Leander J. McCormick
to Be Married Today
Mss Alice Cudahy, daughter of Mr.
ud Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, will be married this afternoon to Capt. Leanier J. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hamilton "upon her:
"I am beginning to count that day lost whose slow descending sun does not see me at my desk denying east, west, north, and south the soft impeachment of the Ariliss play. Publish it in the streets of Ascalon and gather than this Mary P. Hamilin did to not do it. Unlucky me! to bear the name of greatness yet doomed to spend the rest of my life pushing the laurels away from my unworthy brow!

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ere are many of this season's heard!

"I've always said I'd rather have Word was received yesterday by and not 'Why do you write?' and not 'Why do you write?' but I can hardly wait for the Arlisses to introduce me to my double who has so undows me if only to applicate for the flattery of my friends."

## MARRIAGES

wening at the quarters of Miss Fessenden's brother-in-law and sister, Maj.

and Mrs. Robert G. Peck of Fort Sheritan. Mrs. Peck will be the matron of
bonor and the best man will be Aime
Millet, now in training at Fort Sheritan. Miss Fessenden is the daughter
tan. Miss Fessenden is the daughter
tan. Miss Fessenden of Mrs. Benjamin A. Fessenden of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walker of Some of the guests at the Arts club 7034 Harper avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Grace Helen, the afternoon, where he showed to Wayne Saggars of Chicago.

"portrait impressions" of some Cards yesterday announced the mar-Cards yesterday announced the mar-riage of Miss Hazel Beveridge Dodge. society folk of town, among riage of Miss Hazel Beveridge Dodge. Mrs. E. E. Ayer, Mrs. Cyrus Mc-daughter of Mrs. Helen S. Dodge, to

## CLUB NOTES

Sixty-nine young women assistant ticty playground directors met at the two books and bindings being shown there by E. Byrne Hackett. Among those present were Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. Ralph Isham, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. H. H. Kohlsaat, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Elliott Pitch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter F. gilliott Pitch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter F. gilliott Rich of Milwaukee, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, and Wilson Irvine. T. P. O'Connor was a guest who came during the afternoon.

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MARY MILES MINTER—"Cherity Castle"

PAULINA—1335 N. Paulina St.

MARY MILES MINTER—"Her Country's

Call"

PLAYHOUSE—1846 W. Madison St.

JULIA SANDERSON—The Runaway

MOHAWK—339 North Ave.

GAIL KANE—"The Bride's Affance"

FRANCIS—260 W. 12th St.

EDNA GOODRICH—"Queen X"

BELL—1539 Milwauke Ave.

WM. RUSSELL—"Sands of Bacrifles"

STANDAED—759 N. Clark St.

JULIETTE DAY—"The Rainbow Girl"

YORK PALACE—537 Paulina St.

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## WOMEN IN WARTIME

It was announced yesterday that the Chicago Woman's club, the Arché club, the Lake View, club, and many other women's organizations have de-cided to aid the Hoover administration by outting out the usual refresh-ments served at their social affairs. The Woman's club, by doing without its afternoon tea, has saved from \$600 to \$600, which will be put into Liberty

The youngsters are feeling the times, the country's need too, and the members of the woman's the country's need of them, gaye up committee report that it is much easier for Willie and Mary to keep from pilling the sugar in mountains on their interests, and rning cereal since they know that

morning cereal since they know that by refraining they are helping the country.

Registration, which is to start Monday morning, is creating so much existing his mother. Citement that the Defense building is hardly large enough to hold the crowds of women pouring in to learn about how to use the registration cards. Mrs. Roy Dickey, chief registrar, looked yesterday as if she had been caught in a snow storm, so surrounded was she with registration literature, posters, dodgers, and so forth, that she was giving out to ward chairmen in her office.

In the rests, and do chief registration took up the duties wiss accomplished have seemed a sad neglect of their void and had practic for more than twent survived by the wid dren.

Registration for war work had no place them, but by means of different registration for more than twent survived by the wid dren.

Funeral services meltar, a certain amount of work was accomplished by the women, not only in place of the thep, but looking after their waifare. This work seems microscopic in the face of conditions of today, when America's manhood is virtually in the field.

Dr. W. G. Hu

Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, chairman of registration for the Woman's committee, yesterday announced the personnel of three subcommittees which as soon as registration is out of the way are to take charge of definite lines of work for the women of the state. The first will care for the women who must be paid for their work. This will be headed by Mrs. James E. Keith. Another is to be headed by Mrs. Bdward T. Lee and will have charge of volunteer work. The sharman of the third is man being a fraction of the force which is to win this war for us.

Register, and do it now.

Within in the field.

The auxiliary of a regiment has developed into the auxiliary of a brigade which means developed into the auxiliary of a brigade which means, of course, that the help of the weight have headed by the ancessity which tails for every woman in the state to do her share.

This means registration. It means being a fraction of the force which is to win this war for us.

Register, and do it now.

Rear Admiral Harmony

Dies in Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral David B. Harmony, U. S. N., admiral David B. Harmony

That is practically the same thing that the recipe hunters from the woman's committee have met with in trying to get the directions for making cornbread printed for distribution when the cornbread show opens next Monday in the Boulevard building.

"I had to be on the alert every minute," said Miss Elizabeth Allen of the conservation department. "Like all good cooks, the darkies added a pinch and size and thus facilitate shipping.

WHY I SHOULD REGISTER

BY AGNES FOREMAN. Last year when the call came to suppress the Mexican trouble, our military training and with me thought of

irtually in the field.

The auxiliary of a regiment has developed into the auxiliary of a brigade

ers. The chairman of the third is Mrs. E. E. Smith, a Chicago member of the Fosdick commission. It will make a survey of the entire state to learn through the fegistration cards what towns need social agencies.

A southern cook, noted for her cornbread, was once entreated to give the recipe to her employer, who feared that if anything should happen to "mammie" this precious secret would be lost to the world. Mammie was perfectly willing to show anybody how to make corn pone but could not be pinned down to details.

"How much?" she would repeat. "O, ies" bout as much as yuh need," and would not be more specific.

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### DEATH NOTICES.

## OBITUARY.

Arnott Stubblefield, Lawyer, Dies of Injuries

Arnott Stubblefield, a lawyer, died yesterday in his residence at 5405 Dor-chester avenue, of brain hemogrhage induced by injuries he suffered two weeks ago when he was in Tennesses visiting his mother. He was 55 years old and had practiced law in Chicago for more than twenty-six years. He is survived by the widow and three chil-

dren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 4:30 p. m. today. The active pallbearers are Hugh R. Stewart, L. D. Powell, Frank E. Davidson, Dr. Frank J. Miller, Norman MacRae, and T. P. Davidson,

Dr. W. G. Hunter, One of

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral David B. Harmony, U. S. N., retired, died today at the age of 85. He served with distinction as a naval officer during the civil war and later officer during the civil war and later headed various bureaus of the navy de-

JOSEPH A. BOYER, father of Thomas A. Boyer, state representative from the Fourth district, died yesterday at the Washington Park hospital following an operation. He was a civil war veteran and for thirty-five years department manager for Swift COL. HENRY BOYDEN BLOOD,

veteran of the civil war and builder of railroads in Cuba and around Washing-ton and parts of the present Missouri division of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, died in Keokuk, Ia., yes

JOHN E. BARNES, banker and founder of Twin Cities, died in St. Jo-

Washington, Ia. Funeral notice later.

RRADSHAW—Mary A. Bradshaw, Nov. 2, in her 78th year, beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Cowdry, Mrs. E. M. Harris, G. L. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. J. Petty, E. W. and James H. Bradshaw, Funeral from her late residence, 680 Sheridan-d., Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest House camelery.

CHARK—The Rev. William Clark, Nov. 1, 1917, at his residence, 5407 S. Michigan-av., agad 78. father of Howard Fysas and Mina A. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at Methodst church, Belviders, Ill. Member of Nevius post, G. A. E., of Rockford, Ill. Please omit Rowers.

DAY—Theodore S. Day, are 75 years, at DAY-Theodore S. Day, age 78 years, at Ishpemmg, Mich. Father of Sarah, Her-bert, and Walter A. Day of Chicago.

Inhpenning Mich. Father of Daran, Repbert, and Walter A. Day of Chicago.

DOEBLER—Henry Doebler, beloved husband
of Neille, Nov. 2, at his home in Libertyville, III. Services 2:30 p. m. Baturday
at his late residence.

HALL—Thomas B. Hall, beloved husband of
Bea A. Ince Kacyani, devoted father of
William M., Mrs. E. G. 8f. John, Frances
J., and Lillian R., and the tate George
L., at his residence, 5952 Indiane. w. Funeral Sunday at 9:30 a. m. by suten to
Mount Olivet.

HAYES—Jeff W. Hayes, Nov. 2, 1917, at
residence, 5353 Ghowcod-av., Funeral
services Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m., at
Graceland cemetery chapel. Intermett
Graceland. Portland, Ors., papers please
copy.

at Rosenill.

EHMAN—George Lehman, aged 64 years,
beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Lehman,
fond father of Mrs. A. B. Whits, Henry J.
Lehman, and Mrs. E. B. Shaw. Funeral
Sunday at 2 p. m. at lete residence, 1115
B. 47th-st. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member of Waldeck lodge, A. F. &
A. M. For seats call Calumet 4257. LE VIN George W. Le Vin, husband of Cor-nella MacGreal Levin, father of George C., Louis P. and Hortensis M. B.; member of Camp S. United Confederate Veterans. Serv-ices at his late residence, 418 N. Relatio-av., Sunday. Nov. 4, at 19:30, by train to Arlington consetery.

av., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 19-30, Arilington consistery. McGIVERN—William McGivern, Nov. 2, ago 80 years, beloved husband of the late Sarah A. McGivern (nes Runnsdy). Fu-neral Monday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st., to Hely Name cathedral, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, Interment Calvary.

celebrated. Interment Calvary.

MENKE—Katie Menke, Cincinnati, O., aged 59, on Thursday morning, Nov. I, 1917, dearly beloved wife of Frederick, beloved mother of Walter, Arthur, Lillie, William, Henry, Cora, Harry, and the late Charles at daughter's residence, 3904 Madison-st., Gary, Ind. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 4, 1917, 2 p. m., from residence, 4535 Evans-av., by auties to Mt. Rope. Funeral private.

NEUMAN—Mark Nannana and 82 Tanglat. by autos to Mt. Hope. Funera: private.

NEUMAN—Mark Neuman, age 58. Burial
services held at La Crosse, Wis., Friday.

Nov. 2. Antigo, Wis., papers please copy.

O'CONNELL—John B. O'Connell, beloved son
of Catherine and the late Mathew, fond
brother of Patrick and Mathew, the late
Mary and Margaret O'Connell. Funeral of Catherine and the late Mathaw, fond brother of Patrick and Mathaw, the late Mary and Maryaret O'Connell. Funeral Sunday at 10 a.m. from residence. 3028 W. Taylor-st.. to St. Agatha's church. Burial at Calwary, motors. Member of Commercial council. K. of C., and Harmony court. C. O. F. For sests call Kedsie 100.

## DEATH NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY Rex Theatre—49th St. and Racine Av. Hyde Park Theatre—53d and Lake Pk. Av. Boulevard Theatre—53th and Ashland. Shakespeare Theatre—43E. 448 St. Lyda Theatre—135 N. Cicero Av. Star Theatre—145 Fullerton Av. Englewood Theatre—726 W. 63d St. Harper Theatre—53d and Harper Av. Vernon Theatre—61st and Vernon Av.

DOWNTOWN

## 8 A. M .- CONTINUOUS-12 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY HALL CAINE'S Tremendous Story of Throbs and Thrills The FROM HIS GREAT NOVEL OF THE SAME NAME.

MANXMAN EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING COMING SUNDAY-FOR TWO DAYS MAE. MARSH In the Sparkling Comedy Drama.
"SUNSHINE ALLEY"

CONTINENTAL THEATRES
ALFRED HAMBURGER, Director General ZIEGFELD 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE Tomorrow, 'BAB'S BURGLAR' with MARGUERITE CLARK

LAST DAY THE CITY TO SEE Billie Burke in "ARMS AND THE GIRL"

CASTLE STATE at Madison St. Only Theater in the City Showing WILLIAM S. HART "THE NARROW TRAIL" An Arteraft Production Starting Tomorrone—For One Week BILLIE BURKE "ARMS AND THE GIRL"

TH. C. MOIR'S-THEATRES ROSE | MADISON AND A Pre-Released Arterast Production CHARLES RAY His Father" BOSTON | CLARK AND MARY MILES MINTER
"PEGGY LEADS THE WAY" ALCAZAR | WEST EMMY WEHLEN

NORTH SIDE REGENT | 6740 SHERIDAY BOAL OF CONTINUOUS 3:30 to 21 P. M. Property JULIAN ELTINGE And Patry Around an "His Wording Night."

Jed. Only En. No. 5. "The Printing Trail"

Lest Time Shown 6:80 Sharp. KEYSTONE SOIS SHERIDAN ROAD "EXILE" PETROVA

BRYN MAWR, NEAR BROADWAY Bryn Mawr "L" Station, Cont. 2 to 11 JANE COWL

-Monday and Tuesday-DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS "The Man From Painted Post"

he World's Greatest Motion Picture "THE WHIP"

2433-43 Lincoln Avenue, Near Pullerton CARLYLE BLACKWELL

Also Latest Keystone Comedy ... "The Late Lamen Ted" Mat. Only-"Patal Ring," No. II

AJUNEN DRUJ ALBANY PARK | Lawrence and Kodzie Ave. CARLYLE BLACKWELL

"The Burglar" CHATEAU | Broadway & Gra

LAKESIDE | 436 Shortden Road A Play For the Children "JACK And BEANSTALK"

CALO Clark St. and Balanced Ave. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN BEVERLY BAYNE

TERMINAL Lawrence & South "Paradise Garden"

L'ANE COURT STE ALTE MARGUERITE CLARK NORTH SIDE

2688 N. Clark St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. -LAST TIMES TODAY-A Picture for the Young Folks and Grown Ups as Well

"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Extra Added at the Metinec Performance — Little Johnny Hand — America's Youngest Band Master, Will Lead the Band.

...JULIAN ... BELMONT AT CLARK STREET PARAMOUNT PICTURES Present Marguerite Clark "Bab's Diary" ADDED ATTRACTIC ist Episode of Paramount Serial "WHO IS NUMBER C. E?"

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Temerrow-"The Whip"

5219-25 Broadway, near Granville Ave. Mat. 1:39 P. M.—Continuous to 11 P. M. Mrs. Vernon Castle "Stranded in Arcady" ALSO UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

BROADWAY 266 BROADWAY, AT FOSTER
Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.,
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Present
PAULINE FREDERICK
"DOUBLE CROSSEO"
LITTLE MARY McALISTER In
"When Sorrew Weeps"
Tom.—Elsie Pergusen, Sarbary Sheep

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THE BEANSTALK" ide Only "Patal Ring." No. 16 KENMORE "ALSON, A REMINIOR GEO. WALSH, This is the Life and "Under the Same and Stripes in France"

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SOUTH SIDE

LAST TIMES TODAY of D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Intolerance

7 P. M. & 9:30 P. M. nee—Adults 25c, Children 18c Evening—All Seats 25c MICHIGAN eld & Michigan. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. EMMY WEHLEN

"THE OUTSIDER"

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN

"His Double Life"

—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—

Mon. & Tues.—GERALDINE FARRAR

"The Woman God Forgot"

ACKSON PARK 7th ST. and STONY ISLAND AVE. us 2 to 11 P. M. GEORGE WALSH
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
PARAMOUNT COMIC
"A Bedroom Blunder," Mutt & Jeff
Tom.—Wm. Farnum, "The Conqueror"

CIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVI 'For France' A GREAT BOMANCE RETTY HOWE and EDWARD EARLES HYDE PARK SOM AND LAKE PARK
"THE ZONS" MARGUERITE CLARK

ASCHER BROS PEERLESS Grand and Only on Blvds. MARY MILES MINTER "Peggy Leads the Way" OAKLAND SQUARE Drexet and

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MARGUERITE CLARK "Bab's Diary"
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SOUTH SIDE

47th & Cottage Grove. Mat. & Eve. "THE WHIP" FILMDOM'S SUPREME OFFERIN Tomer .- "THE HONOR SYSTEM"

Monday & Tuesday-Geraldine Parrar "The Woman God Forget" HARPER AVENUE

Matinee Daily Herbert Rawlinson "Flirting With Death" Hearst-Pathe News & a Good Come

20 TH CENTURY

Prairie Ave., Near 4th Street Peramount Fannie Ward in "ON THE LEVEL" JEFFERSON 1583 BAST STE ST. M. COOK, I 'ON TRIAL" 淵語

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A RICH MAN'S PLAYTHING'

And METRO-DREW COMEDY.

Mat. Only-Mollie King-"The Seven Pearls." REXEL | 858 EAST 68BD STREET ALMA REUBENS, "The Firefly teretone Comic, "Thirst." & Pathe Weekly VERNON | 61ST AT. and VERNON CARLYLE BLACKWELL and WARDS In "THIS BURGLAR."

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"Peggy Leads the Way" PAULINA | 1885-1897 N. PAULINA MARY MILES MINTER "CHARLET WEST SIDE

SHAMLIN 3826-36 West Medison Street TODAY-2 to 11:30 P. M.

Clara Kimball Young "Magda" Com. Tomor.—EVA TANGUAY

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OAK PARK

-Last Times Today-W. GRIPPITH PRESE "Intolerance



to Lieut. Paul S. Moyer, now stamed at Forth Worth, Tex.

y will be a simple one, with the mandiate friends and relatives present and will be followed by a large ception. Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding fill be her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmalds will be Miss Isa-sile Robbins and Miss Gladys High. Allister McCormick, hrother of the widegroom, will be the best man and he have will be Lieut. David R. Forma Jr. and Capt. Edward A. Cudahy r. brother of the bride. Capt. McCormick will take his bride to Rockord, where he is stationed, and where he has taken a house on North Main treet in the young officers' colony, there there are many of this season's in the soldier boys at Taphank and selling the soldier boys at Taphank and s

cently announced, that her flancé is have a three days' furlough from ort Worth, Tex., where he is stawedding will therefore be put I and will take place tomorrow

ick, and Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Myron A. Oliver. Mrs. Robert G. McGann, president of Arts club, was hostess yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marcus Bassett ad Mrs. Ida Bassett Johnson have turned to Chicago and will live at 60 Hyde Park boulevard. Three chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha alternity will give a dance this event at the Edgewater Beach hotel—see of the University of Illinois, of soit college, and of this city.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hecht, aghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hecht 1832 Prairie avenue to Lean Vernit 332 Prairie avenue, to Joseph Jacopela will take place today.

"Cape" name derived from the ape of Good Hopewhole and dressed rightout, or "glace". If it's a Cape it designates senuine Cape skin from a making the smartest, lest fitting gloves arable. Washable, too. ward equipment" for cers and civilians:-





Miss Alice Cudatry

Miss Alice Cudahy will be married this afternoon to Capt. Leander J. McCormick at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of 22 Banks

Watch Your Tickets! A number of seats for Charles W Clark's annual recital have been sold. They read Blackstone theater on Sunday, Nov. 11. The date is right, but the well known baritone will give the recital in Powers' theater instead. The proceeds are donated by Mr. Clark to the Fatherless Children of France, an organization which is highly praised for its methods by practical workers in philanthropy. Mr. Clark was the

first American to sing under the auspices of the National Conservatory of Where Four-Minute Men Speak Tonight

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A Thrill in Every Reel-It Mas Everything that Pleases and Is the Supreme-Offering of Filmdom-Also ist Episode of Paramount Serial
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"THE ADOPTED SON" HAROLD LOCKWOOD

MILDRED MANNING "THE PRINCESS OF PARK ROW" ALICE HOWELL in "Auto Maniaca" And Burton Holmes Travels GOVENT GARDEN

## CITY'S BUSINESS CHIEFS TO RAISE

James B. Forgan Names Teams to Collect \$3,000,000.

Transfers were as follows:

Lake View. ... 5 Lyons ... 3

Jefferson ... 30 Rogers Park ... 5

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South Town. ... 2 Stickney ... 7

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South Town. ... 2 Stickney ... 9

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Calumet ... 4 Maine ... 2

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Thornton ... 1 Ridgeville ... 1

North Town ... 4 Norwood Park ... 2

Proviso ... 2 Lemont ... 1

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he campaign. We are going to raise 3,000,000, while \$32,000,000 will be

B. Forgan, chairman of the and means committee, has ap-ed a number of subcommittees business it will be to solicit

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"Trade Teams" Named.

**MAY BUILD 12** STORY HOTEL AT MADISON CORNER

**Building Permits** 

ing practically the entire block from Congress and Harrison streets, Pau-lina street, and Marshfield avenue, having a frontage of 290 feet on Pau-lina street and Marshfield avenue and 208 feet on Harrison and Congress

Drexel Boulevard Trade.

each at the northwest corner of Drexe

boulevard and Forty-second street. The building, which recently was completed, occupies a lot \$2x137 feet, and has a gross annual rental of about \$23 000.

While the consideration is not disclosed, it is said to have been \$125,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$105,000.

The forest preserve district has purchased from William M. Alister a tract

of 320 acres south of Ninety-fifth street and a half mfle west of the McLaughry

ANNUAL MEETING

OF CHARITIES TO

BE HELD NOV. 12

The annual meeting of the United

Charities, to be held in the large hall

building, Monday, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m.

will be unique in that there will be no

long statistical report presented. In its

place there will be ten minute speeches

on different phases of the work by

President Charles W. Folds and Ger

The facts which will be presented at this meeting, it is said, will explode the

idea that, owing to the favorable in dustrial situation since the war began

eral Supt. Lies.

The public is invited.

road for a stated consideration \$58,800.

Albert Pick Purchases New Gault from A. W. Hannah

Real Estate Transfers

yesterday totaled 182, of which 148 were in the city and 34 outside, includ-ing 26 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Calumet ... 4 Maine ... 2
West Town ... 52 New Trier ... 2
Thornton ... 1 Ridgeville ... 1
North Town ... 4 Norwood Park ... 2
Proviso ... 2 Lemont ... 1
Cicero ... 7 Leyden ... 2

A downtown deal involving the probable construction of a ten or twelve able construction of a ten or twelve

The meeting was presided over by A downtown deal involving the probable construction of a ten or twelve are seen. James B. Forgan, Maj. Fox of ort Sheridan, and many other proment men attended the meeting and tered their services.

"The Y. M. C. A. work on the battle-eld and in the domestic camps is bend the average layman's power of balleation," said Mr. Busby. "This balleating were the features of an unstabling must be supported with every olar that can be spared. Chicago The Drexel boulevard apartment deal was the purchase by a nonresi-dent, George W. Carman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and William G. Arnold of Chicago from A. Irving Jordan.of the new four story fireproof building of sixty-eight apartments of two room

The downtown deal was the pur-chase by Albert Pick, president of Al-bert Pick & Co., from Alexander W. Hannah of the ninety-nine year leasehold and the building at the southwest corner of Madison and Market streets for a reported consideration of \$150,-000. The property fronts 84 feet on Madison, with a depth of 90 feet on Market street to an alley, and is improved with a five story building con-taining five stores on the ground floor, while the upper floors are occupied by the New Gault hotel containing 168

Annual Rent of \$38,000. The building is said to have an aggregate annual rent of \$38,000. Regarding the proposed new hotel on the site, which Mr. Pick is said to be plan-ning to erect, it is stated that it may be some time before the work of con-struction begins because of existing

eases on the property.

Mr. Pak's purchase is said to have been made as a personal investment and he conveyed in part payment the michigan avenue, lot 100x161 feet, at a reported consideration of \$55,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,000. The property at 3223 formerly was owned by the late Nathan Leopold and

Hugo Ash represented Mr. Hannah and Hogi & Goodman Mr. Pick. The latter will have charge of the Madi-

There were filed for record during families, representing over 10,000 hutths week the purchase by Charles Rubans from different grantors of a large practically every kind of human aid number of pieces of property compris-

MARSHALL FIELD

& COMPANY

ANNOUNCE, FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

The Advance Exhibition of

**CHRISTMAS** 

**MERCHANDISE** 

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FIRST FLOOR WABASH AVENUE

O give our customers the advantages of

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The displays represent the very newest ideas

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weeks in advance of any previous season.

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Precious Stones

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Featuring uncommonly attractive values in

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Excellent assortment of lounging robes and dejeuner coats also, regulation models: a variety of attractive shades. Sizes for misses and small women.



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Army and navy gift shop affords a splendid choice of suitable tokens. Thru Harrod's of London, we will forward packets of personal comforts, delicacies, tobacco, etc., direct from Paris to the men in the trenches in France.

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## smartly tailored frocks

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Made of excellent wool fabrics in the season's preferred shades. The

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Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

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LOOKS AT BALANCE

OF CLUBS.

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 3, 1917.

## SELECTED PROSECUTE W. W. RESIGNS

cank C. Dailey Objects to Conduct of Vote Fraud Cases.

et attorney at Indianapolis, who was recently appointed is vote fraud cases who were be questioned.

under the state's A

under at of Indianapolis, who is of election frauds last in the house for three weeks.

Mrs. Matthews said she had misse many articles of value frequency.

no longer have any connection ent from them arose from devel-nts in the Perrott case. The un-effort to prevent Mr. Perrott serving his sentence was well re I learned of it-in fact,

and permitted the principals
pe. The attorney general, in
sked for my regignation, and
the was forwarded."

### Dalley's Career.

dee, a Democrat, has been in a sys since his prosecution of able. rat United States district attorney in addinapolis shortly after President Fileon took office.

set a precedent, it is said, in d States criminal procedure. han 120 persons in Terre Haute, thy city and county officials, inding Mayor Don M. Roberts; Dennis
a sheriff of Vigo county, and Judge
H. Radman of the Vigo Circuit
T, were indicted. Of these, 116

Elizabeth Flynn Loses. harles F. Clyne, United States disork last night, where he had gone to and other members of the I fought the plans of the wernment to bring them to Chicago we trial under the recent federal in-

## STORNEY GENERAL'S VIEW.

ngton, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Spettorney General Gregory toaid he has asked for the res-of Frank C. Dalley, special it in charge of the I. W. W tlons, because of the attitude had taken with reference to secutions before the depart-

ases as a result of Dailey's res-ion. These prosecutions will be over by Claude Porter, United district attorney for the south-

ney general would not go is over the reasons for ask-aley's resignation. He hint-Dailey's attitude was regarded re of insubordination ng by the exchange of pros-

## OSENWALD GIVES DETAILS OF NEW \$1,000,000 FUND

Resenwald, before returning resume his war duties, said ay the purpose of the fund he ling is to systematize and perhis charities. It may be used insthropte, charitable, and edupurposes and is not organized, been reported, to educate poor throughout the country. It is not organized, been reported, to educate poor throughout the country. It is not organized, been reported, to educate poor throughout the country. It is not required to the number of requests brunation Mr. Rosenwald press following statement:

Julius Rosenwald fund is organized the purpose of systematizer that it will be used for philancharitable, or educational purm. Rosenwald will start the in a sift of \$1,000,000. He cand to this from time to time.

## CAUGHT AT LAST, CAPT. GALLERY

Chain of Robberies Is Charged to a Well Dressed Pair.

Miss Hazel Lott, 17 years old. described as "the girl with the dreamy eyes," was locked in the Clark street innexplast night, held in connection with a seemingly endless string of apartment burglaries in which diands, valuable furs, and gowns have

## Police Are Reticent.

Great secrecy surrounded the arrest and detention of the girl. No informaraight from the shoulder and detention of the girl. No information would be given out by the police save that the girl has been turned over to the Juvenile court and will be taken before State's Attorney Hoyne today to

Upon arrival in Chicago last night penitentiary, although the the girl was taken to the home of Mrs. are already serving their Minnie Matthews of 121 East Oak fr. Dailey specifically men-case of Chief of Police Sam-data Mrs. Matthews admitted that Mrs. Lott and her daughter had lived

many articles of value, including some furs and a gold watch. She also said the Lotts possessed a number of pawn tickets and seemed always to be in nment prosecutions," said funds, though having no particular oc-in Indianapolis. "My re-

### · Another Home.

Complaint also was made from the home of Stephen Popolf of 1012 East sentence was well elearned of it—in fact. Sixty-second street. Mrs. Popon and bite had been granted. Mrs. and Miss Lott had occupied rooms. d against the course of in their apartment for some time and with their departure there also departe an assistant attorney gen- ed a diamond ring, furs and some valuable shoes. Mr. Popoff was in com-munication with the police last night and is said to have turned over a list

of other persons victimized. According to some police reports Mrs. Lott and her comely daughter were able to obtain lodgings in homes main but a short time and their de-parture would invariably be marked by

It is said the girl had been trailed by the police in the hope of finding the mother. She took a train for Milwaukee and was arrested there. The police declare the girl refused to disclose the residence of the mother. Detec tives and officers of the Juvenile court questioned the girl until a late hour

## FUND VANISHES; JAIL FRAULEIN

The Christmas savings club of twen ty girls, organized to buy presents for soldiers and sailors, was discovered to be bankrupt yesterday, and a German girl is in the South Clark street police

of trial under the recent federal instruents voted here. The government was successful and they will be stution as the reason.

Last April Miss Lydia Steinhoff, daughter of Dr. F. H. Steinhoff of 3216 Sheffield avenue, had the happy idea of starting the savings club. About twenty chums pledged to save \$1 every week. At Christmas time the girls would send the presents.

would send the presents. It was arranged to deposit the money at the Maywood Trust and Savings bank, and each deposit was to be credited by punching a card retained by the member. Katherine Dirks, employed by Dr. Steinhoff as a telephone oper-ator, volunteered to do her bit by mak-

ing the deposits for all the girls. So they turned their cards over to her and each week paid her their dollars. Yesterday Miss Steinhoff was looking through a desk used by Miss Dirks, and there were all the cards, and not a one was punched. She called the bank, where, it is said, they reported no de-

posits had been made.
So Miss Steinhoff swore out a war-rant for Miss Dirks, accusing her of Miss Dirks has been in America three

years.
"I don't know where the money is, she sobbed last night. "But it is gon I kept it with my own money and must have spent it as my own, but I don't

## SHIELDS MOTHER MUST FACE TRIAL FOR HEATED TALK

## **Result of Comment**

ing aiding distance.

He con half from the thieves, who escaped.

"There are too many pol there will be a payroll robbery in every

packing houses and other big plants and let them do police duty. Maybe that will start an awful roar, but they can hire private watchmen to do the

"I don't care if I get fired for say "I don't care if I get fired for saying this. If I had enough money I'd quit in disgust. The conditions in this city are a shame. There is hardly a policeman traveling a beat on the south side. Why, say—I'm captain of a district, but if there's a dog to be shot I have to do it or send a lieutenant out.

"Take the policeman away from the private plants and put them back on the heat. Let the millionaires how!

the beat. Let the millionaires how We've got to protect the people."

Now that was last Wednesday. Last night, when informed of Chief Schuettler's action Capt. Gallery said he wouldn't retract anything he had said, but that he might have spoken a little

him of issuing an order, while in con

## BEER TO 4 BOYS

Rudolph Liska, saloonkeeper of 4543 Rudolph Liska, saloonkeeper of 4543 Grand avenue, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge John Stelk in the Court of Domestic Relations. He was charged with selling two quarter bar-rels of beer on Sunday, Oct. 28, to four love, three of whom were minors. rels of beer on Sunday, Oct. 28, to four boys, three of whom were minors. H. K. Grose, superintendent of the Citizens' league, appeared against Liska with the mother of one of the boys.

When it became apparent that Liska would be found guilty, his attorney pleaded with the judge to let him off

### Dips Take Bread from the Mouth of a Mother

## Chief Files Charges as a

pear before the trial board. pay roll bandits threw cayenne peppe available unit of the police force with

"Put the policemen who are protect ing private property back to traveling beats or there won't be a safe spot in Chicago. Take them away from the

Chief Schuettler also filed charges mand of the Stanton avenue station. that white women be prohibited from drinking with Negro men in South

### LID LIFTER FINED \$100 FOR SELLING

without a fine.
"If he's fined his license may be revoked, judge," the attorney said.
"Well, if he's violating the law not by selling liquor to minors as well why shouldn't his license be revoked?" asked Judge Stelk. "One hundred

## on Force.

monds, valuable furs, and gowns have been stolen and pawned.

Mrs. Mary Lott, said to be the mother of the girl, still is at large. She is wanted in connection with the same accusations. The police think she is living in a rooming house in the lower north side. Miss Lott was arrested yesterday in Milwaukee and brought to Chicago last night by Policewomen Walsh and Johnson.

Police Are Peticone.

It seems that last Wednesday, when in the eves of Policeman James Ma in the arm, and got away with \$7,050 belonging to the Sefton Manufacturing corporation, Capt. Gallery was the only

bile available and started for the scene. But the automobile gave out, eaving Capt. Gallery a block and a

### The Captain's Views. Thereupon the captain spoke as fol-

doing 'private watchman' work. If something isn't done to fill up the holes in the department every bank in the city will be held up this winter and

point out to him that unless the legis-lature gives the city some enabling

## Changes to Deficit.

City Controller Pike explained the committee that instead of the city having a surplus of \$700,000, as was estimated several months ago, the city will have a deficit of \$750,000 at

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IN THE WORLD

CLOSED SALOONS

POINT CHICAGO

City Prepares Appeal

for Special Session

of Legislature.

TO BANKRUPTCY

the end of the year. "There is only one thing we can do," said Ald. Richert, chairman of the committee, "and that is to get legislation that will enable the city to ollect license fees from busin not now required to have licenses. If this is not done the legislature will have to authorize an increase in the tax rate."

The falling off in the number of saloon licenses and reduction of other sources of revenue are responsible for the city's present financial situation. It may be necessary for the commit-tee to order all departments to but in half estimated expenditures for the rest of the year to enable the city to come out even on Dec. 31.

## Appeal to Council It is expected that the city council will be asked to concur in a recommendation that all expenses, except salaries paid to employes, be cut right

the Mouth of a Mother

A. E. Battles, an employe of the Harris Trust company and living at 2624 West Adams street, telephened on a Madison street car last night with two weeks wages, \$40, in his pocket and that pickpockets took all but \$2 at Halsted street. He said he but \$2 at Halsted street. He said he is his mother's sole support.

A. E. Battles, an employe of the legislature is not bright unless at attorney. Mr. Pike was a stepprother of Mrs. A. B. Funk of Bloomington, whose family is one of the wealthiest in central Illinois.

TWELFTE STREET BRIDGE TO CLOSE.

Traffic ever the Twelfth street bridge will be supported to include Chicago's situation in the call.

## BEG YOUR PARDON! WEDS ANOTHER;

APPLE MUCH

## THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 25, under Women in Wartime, mentioned Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, New York City, as being the "only woman member of the general medical board" of the National Council of Defense. Dr. Florence N. Ward, San Francisco, also is a member. She was appointed by Secretary Baker.

The issue of Nov. 1, in explaining the schedule of war revenue taxes which went into effect that day, said that policyholders in marine, inland, Gov. Lowden will be requested to that policyholders in marine, ssue a call for a special session of the fire and casualty companies pay a tax of 1 cent on each dollar or fraction thereof for which they are insured."

The official bulletin on the subject

A subcommittee was appointed at yesterday's meeting of the city council committee on finance to get in says that the tax on policies issued touch with the governor at once and by the companies listed is 1 per cent of the premium.

### money through taxation or other SEARCH ON IN PIKE CASE TO FIND \$100,000

Search for bonds, securities and mortgages valued at \$100,000 which Mrs. Helen F. Pike alleges are missing from the estate of her late husband, Ruthven W. Pike, retired Children by the stand vesterials by the standard securities of the standard securities. cago lawyer, was started yesterday by

Attorney Allen A. Gilbert on behalf of Mrs. Pike and her 19 year old son, a University of Chicago student.

No important developments are expected until a thorough check is made of the investments made by Mr. Pike during the period preceding his death He was known as a "safe" investor and Mrs. Pike believes the estimate of \$100,000 as the value of his estate is \$100,000 as the value of his estate is a conservative one. He had an account of several thousand dollars with the Chemical National bank of New York. Telegraph information from Bloomington yesterday disclosed that the body of Mr. Pike was interred there on Oct. 28, after being brought from Lake Placid, N. Y., by Attorney Arthur B. Wells of Chicago. Mrs. Pike was not informed of her husband's death until five days after the burish—

leath until five days after the burialdeath until five days after the consideration of the constant of the came of a prominent family. His sister, Francina, was the wife of David Quigg, a retired Chicago attorney. Mr. Pike was a stepbrother of Mrs. A. B. Funk of Bloomington, whose family is one of the wealthiest.

## NOW HE FACES A \$25,000 SUIT

GOES OUT IN YARD

TO SEE IF HE HAS

TOYS WITH

MASHIE

## Romance of Wisconsin Girl Is Over: She Seeks Balm.

"He played with me. Led me on and on until my heart ached for him every minute, and then-I found he

This is not a quotation from a hear rending ballad, but the remarks of a broken hearted woman. Her name is Miss Jessie Moehrl, and she lives with Through her attorneys, Kraft, Kraft & Erskine, she has filed a \$25,000 breach of promise suit against Charles H. Robus, an employé of the Dennison Manufacturing company, 16 West Ran

dolph street.
Miss Moehrl calls him "the cham pion trifler." The story runs to a certain point, as all breach of promise stories run, and then the change come

"Robus' first wife died Oct. 12, 1916." Attorney Albert A. Kraft said. "Some how he became acquainted with Miss Moehrl and then the letters started

diamond ring.
"But the husband-to-be and Miss Emily Bryne went to Crown Point one bright day—it was Oct. 10, I believe and were married.
"Naturally the letters stopped and
Miss Moehrl came to Chicago to talk
the matter over with Robus. He informed her that he had another sweet-

heart and that he wasn't quite sure which one he wanted to marry." Then came the awakening.
Miss Moehrl learned of the Crow Point wedding, and the suit followed Attorney Kraft said that he had stacks and stacks of love letters writ-ten by Robus to Miss Moehrl. Efforts to reach the defendant last night were unsuccessful.

## Council Committee Still Balks at Blackstone Annex

## LIGHTS

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HE HAS

\$30,000 a Year Damage to Street Lights Due to Malicious Mischief; Aid Asked to End It.

"Thieves, thugs, and holdup men take advantage of broken street lights to ply their vicious trade," said the bulletin. "Al-though it costs the city about \$30,000 a year to repair damages to street lighting equipment, this is not the bad feature. Crooks work in comparative safety in dark spots. Depredations of hood-lums and malicious boys are re-

"At the present rate it is cost-ing the city about \$30,000 a year to repair these damages. This will double next year. The department could maintain \$,000 lamps on nearly one hundred miles of

streets if it did not have to make these repairs. "Every parent, school teacher, and other public spirited citizen should feel it is his duty to notify the authorities if they observe deatruction of the street lighting

### **BUY CANDY FOR** CHILDREN, DON'T MAKEIT, WARNING

children need candy, in spite of the innecessity for preserving sugar, according to Miss Jennie Snow, supervisor of household arts, who spoke at
a meeting of the household arts teachers yesterday in the school board
rooms. Miss Snow believes that sugar
will be saved if the children buy candy
rather than make it at home.

will be saved if the children buy candy rather than make it at home.

"Probably three-fourths of the candy bought by children in Chicago is mostly glucose," sald Miss Snow. "In molasses candy and caramels children may get candy without sugar. They need a certain amount of sweets, and if they try to get it at home by making their own candy they will use more sugar than they would in buying candy at the stores." In making home candy she urged a generous use of corn sirup.

## **SLEUTHS ABOUND** IN COURT DURING **CERMAK HEARING**

## Gray Haired Woman Put on Stand in Court Controversy.

The hearing on the Judge Ger charges against the office of Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak yesterday afternoon was a petpourri of sieuths, dia-mond stars, loving cups, mysterious women, and more sleuths.

While Chief Listice Olson and his committee associates, Judges Rafferty, Goodnow, and Cook, were listening to the testimony, Bailiff Cermak's secret service men were on duty everywhere In doorways, among the spectators, in the corridors everywhere were the detectives of the bailiff.

### Innocent Bystanders.

Trailers popped out to follow inno cent visitors and lawyers who chanced to drop into the hearing room. Bis tached bailiffs and dapper, clean shaven bailiffs, red faced bailiffs and bailiffs

with young, innocent looking eyes gave the "once over" to all persons who came in the vicinity of the ninth floor of the city hall. Another squad of mysterious persons were in the vicinity of Judge Gemmill's courtroom.

It was the sleuths that turned up the mysterious woman. She was a motherly old soul, but she aroused the suspicion of eight or nine bailings by taking a seat near Miss Cora Butler. Miss Butler, be it known, is the Nemesis of the bailing's office. She has had her property attached oftener than most persons go to the theater.

So when the portly, motherly lady found a seat near Miss Butler's the bailing's brigade wigwagsed the boss and Mr. Cermak himself insisted that the judges bring her to the witness chair.

## He Had Info

from its foundations. I think should be called."
The judges accommodated the sistent Mr. Cermak.
"Have you any information the would like to present at this heat Judge Olson asked kindly.

# "No, judge, I am just a spects she replied. "I read about this woman, Miss Butler, and her tro with the balliff's office, and I the I would come down and console "You thought you'd come for in her time of trouble?" sugg

Indge Olson.
"Yes; she's all alone and I feel sorry for her, so I thought I'd come down

Mr. Cermak then asked a question-"That is my own affair," she reponded sweetly.

\*Judge Olson determined that hen tes-

But Mr. Cermak was after informa-tion and asked her as she was leaving the witness chair if it was not true that she was running up to Judge Gem-mill's office. Bhe cast a withering look at Mr. Cermak and said:

"I don't have to answer your ques-tions; you are only the bailiff of this court; that is my own affair."

The Diamond Star.

The Diamond Star.

Then there was the story of the diamond star. Chief Deputy Bailiff George H. Woods was on the witness stand and was asked about Judge Gemmill's charge that deputy bailiffs were compelled to contribute money to a fund to be used to purchase a diamond bailiffs star for Mr. Cermak.

Q.—Did Carmak get a star? A.—No. He was in Florida and some of the boys started taking up a voluntary subscription for one. He stopped it. He said he had been given a gold star when alderman and he didn't

## Fixes Link Benefits to Kirk at \$1 Per Sq. Fool



## STOCKS, SAVED ATTACKS, JUMP

Boosts York Prices, but Uncertainty Follows.

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PRICES ON REBOUND.

York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-As

Shorts Rush to Cover.

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entity the short interests of aracter covered within fifteen after the opening, for the toke to 95%, the stock finally, and closed at 96%, a net 2% points overnight.

tory of Steel is practically the the entire market Advances from 2 points to 7 or 8 points it throughout the list in the

g from 2 points to 7 or 3 points ed throughout the list in the trading. The rise was, of course, short covering, and when the d from this source subsided drifted to levels substantially the opening figures.

Praise for Exchange Heads.

Irokers said, however, that the buywas of the best character in Wall
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t with approval, not only in stock
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almum prices would prove to be.
P. Morgan today voiced the senent of bankers generally when he

o not see any reason for estab-minimum prices unless the suchange governors at the same stablish buyers and sellers at

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Mr. Morgan meant that it is imposfile for the stock exchange to fix
wices at which the public will buy or
ell. The law of supply and demand
a the final analysis governs prices. Obtain Bear Letter.

A copy of the much talked of bear letter on Steel sent out by a Wall street tipping bureau on Wednesday afternoon was obtained today by the governors of the stock exchange. As it turned out the letter did not make the specific statement that Steel would go to 85 within a specified time. It was sent out by the Magazine of Wall street, of 42 Broadway, a financial publication which contains a market information bureau in connection with its publication business. It read: "Steel common should decline to 85. Sell it short at the market and sell equal amounts every one point down with a three point stop on every individual let. De not isil to use these stops. The trend is strongly downward."

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A representative of the Magazine of Wall Street said: "There was nothing at all mysterious about the communication, and that it went out in the usual course of the concern's stock market service."

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Pittsburgh 'Change Tries Minimum Price Rule

## ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

ductuations in the late trading were sually narrow. The Standard Oil ka, which showed pronounced weak-yesterday, recovered their closses, Standard Oil of New Jersey and dard Oil of New York moving up 10

Standard Oil of New York moving up 10
points.

Airplane stocks continued heavy, with
Curtiss traded in at 27 to 26 and
Wright-Martin selling at 7% to 7%.
Independent oil stocks were irregular.
Midwest, after advancing from 112 to
120, reacted to 116. Merritt opened at
28 and advanced to 23%.

Æina Explosives was firm, with sales
12% at 5% 65%. Submarine was in fair demand, selling at 14% 616.

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Saxon Motor Plans Note

Issue to Pay for New Plant

The Saxon Motor Car corporation arranging with bankers for the sale of \$600,000 ten year 6 per cent notes, the proceeds to be utilized to complete the new plant at Detroit. The management plans to pay on Nov. 1 an installment of 10 per cent on its debt to credites and another installment of 10 per cer

United Verde Omits Its Usual Extra of 75 Cents

The United Verde Copper company omitted the usual extra of 75 cants a share, but declared the regular monthly dividend of 75 cents. With the present disbursement the company has paid twenty-eight consecutive monthly dividends of 75 cents.

Packard Motor Company's Net Decreases \$797,863

Packard Motor company reports the year ended Aug. 31 as follows: 

Last Month's Failures Lowest for Oct. in 10 Years

Dun's reports 1,082 fallures in October, investing liabilities of \$12,512,012, against 963 in September and liabilities of \$12,-903,651. This is the lowest record for October in ten years.

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CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

H. B. CLARGIN COMPANY. Announcement has been made that gred-there to H. B. Cladin company have been paid \$55,600,000 up to the present time. NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The following applications for incorporation were filed restorday in the edited of Secretary of State Emmercen in Springfield.

Malbohm Motor Sales Company of Illinois. Chicago; capital, \$20,000; incorporators. J. A. Cashin, John E. Scott, and Joseph S. Lawier.

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STEEL'S FOURTH

Net earnings of United States

of war taxes, working capital, etc.

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automobile industry would not be of to curtail output for lack of steel.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

October was 5½ cents discount, according to figures compiled by W. G. Stages. The following table shows t

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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HICAGO stocks showed general improvement. All issues were higher. The shares, which have been under a great deal of pressure, developed resiliency, and at the close the impression in the street was that while there might be no further edvances of communications. LESS FAVORABLE

the day. Swift & Co. was up dividend at 1% per cent and 3 per cent extra on the common steck. War tax deductions in the first nine months of 1917 amount to own \$170,000,000 and for the full year are expected to reach \$240,000,000. The last three quarterly reports show conclusively that the company has little mesonicyed cash.

On the other hand, the payment of \$240,000,000 in war taxes, together with the construction expenditures of \$115,000,000 (estimated for 1917) and purchases of Liberty bonds amounting to

to 50, the close. This was 5% points above Thursday. There was no anenough the state of the state o above Thursday. There was no announcement concerning the company's fact that the governing case affairs that could be regarded as halping the price. Around 50 it is expected there will be general buying.

Sears-Roebuck common had a good recovery, closing at 142%, against 127% the previous day. Commonwaith Editories has been caused by seen was up 1% points and Peoples Gas

Stocks opened from 2 to

In the bond department Commonwealth Edison 5s opened at 31, a drop of 4½ points compared with the last previous sales. The business yesterday was not large, a total of \$7,000, but a price of 91 is most unusual. Swift & Co. is were steady at 93½, while Peoples Gas refunding is sold at the extraordinary quotation of 79.

There were no transactions in the bends of the Public Service Company of Illinois, but the stock dropped 3 points on one transaction, due apparently to amounting to \$70,000,000.

It is probable that the present cash demands of United States Steel will not demands of United States Steel will not permit an actual cash outlay for the bonds subscribed for and the corpora-tion will probably utilize its great credit in making the purchases, as its cash will

ket, values do not receive tion. Conditions of public and the outlook, from consi the length of the war, are

A charter has been granted in Albany, N. Y., to the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation of Niagara Falls, with a means in the making or instruction of the almost universal distribution of securities has made many "we" in market way, and when nothing god's offering the disposition is to sell. It not a matter of values, but a quarte of whether lower prices will us be ock, without par value, and an oyed capital of \$15,000,000.

Alfred R. Urion Retires from Armour & Company

rious influence on the New York market. It is assumed that the action was taken largely to protect prices of local securities. A similar situation obtained in the cases of Mostronia.

should not have an acute market conditions is reality as standable, but the position of the standable committee of the state coded by C. J. Faulkner.

Through two generations Mr. Urion has held full sway as general counsel for the big packers. Starting under Philip D. Armour as the packing company's Apparently it is a New York of that prices, having receied to a le that income from dividend pay stocks compares favorably with me rates, there is not sufficient comlegal side of the firm's business through the rule of J. Ogden Armour. The law department, which in the beginning he ers and occupies one-half of the top or of the big new building at the stock-York that the market there is ass

Regarding the future Mr. Urion said:
"I have worked for Armour & Co. for thirty years. I will now rest for a year and then I want to devote myself to which may easily stir the prin of h fluential New York interests. To her passed London as a world's month be for the good of my fellow man."

Mr. Urion was appointed a member of the board of education by Mayor Busse and was president of the board for the years 1909 and 1310.

Associates of Mr. Urion, including Arthur Meeker, Philip D. Armour III., and A. Watson Armour, tendered the retiring is not meant to suggest higher size.

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Asks Court to Take Over All Package Grocery Store

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New Jersey, and Chicago, has commenced by Isaac Baschiag, a ferred stockholder. He wants to take charge of the stores and to a commenced by the stores and the stores and the stores and the stores are stored by the stores and the stores are stored by the stores and the stores are stored by the stores are stored by the stores are stored by the s

to take charge of the store tribute the assets among stockholes. He alleges the company has bed a losing venture since it was organish. December, 1915. He says the loss of June 30, 1917, were \$700,000 and the it is losing at the rate of \$35,000 a.

The company was incorporated to be 15, 1915, under Delaware into with a capital stock of \$25,000,000.

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Rye was dull and ½c lespot sold at \$1.76½ and \$1.76. Receipts, 13 cars.
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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Texas millers, at a recent meeting held at Fort Worth, decided to import about 1,000,000 bu wheat from Australia as soon as the order could be placed in that country and alled. The wheat will be milled in Texas and the flour shipped to England. Texas flour mills grind annually about 25,000.000 bu wheat. This year's home supply in the state amounts to only about 15.000,000 bu. If possible the difference between the available Texas supply and the capacity of the mills will be made up by importations from Australia, provided tonnage can be secured.

This week. This week ......... 4,458,000 Last week ........ 4,608,000

Stocks of cut meats [hog products] in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and East St. Louis, as compiled by Schwars & Co., total 155,652,354 lbs, compared with 212,151,277 lbs a month ago and 174,969,162 lbs a year ago. Lard stocks are 27,768,356 lbs, against 58,448,309 lbs a month ago and 47,272,221 lbs a year ago.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 47 cars: corn, 41 cars: oats, 214 cars:

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

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MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—EGGS.

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Beef steers, choice to prime. \$16,00@17.50 Beef steers, good to choice.. 12,00@16.00 Seef steers, fair to good..... 11.00@18.00 Beef steers, inferior, rough.. 6.75@ 8.00 Yearlings ... ...... 10.00@17.00 Cows, fair to prime..... 6.50@ 8.50 Heifers, fair to select..... 6.00@12.75 Canners and cutters..... 5.10@ 6.00 SHEEP.

Native wethers ...... 10.50@12.25 Native lambs ...... 14,00@16.78

at Chicago yesterday, the hog market opened 25c to 40c higher, but the dewere with most of the advance eliminated. Trade was moderately active with the demand centered on choice, fat with the demand centered on choice, fat hogs, most of which found an outlet before the market weakened. Top sales were made at \$17.70 and the bulk at \$16.75@17.50. Pigs met with a brisk demand at an advance of 500 to \$1, selling up to \$16.25@16.50. Cattle trade was dull and weak, with steer prices most 25c lower than on Wednesday, while cows and helfers were 59½ STRAW—Rye. \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$9.50@ off 25@50c. Calves were 25c lower than 60½ 10.00; wheat, \$8.50@9.50. factory at the decline. Best vealers sold at \$14.00, with the bulk of the good

killers at \$13.50@13.75.
Sheep showed little change in price. Not many were offered. Lambs, how-ever, were 25@50c lower, with best killers at \$16.75. Fat ewes topped at \$11.25 H. B. Parker of La Grange, on his re- and some good fat wethers sold at \$12.50. turn yesterday from Buhl, Idaho, where Hog purchases for the day: Armour & he has a large farm, told of severe Co., 1,800; Angle-American, 600; Swift damage there to crops on account of la- & Co., 700; Hammond, 400; Morris & bor shortage. Within a radius of twelve Co., 400; Wilson & Co., 800; Boyd-Lun miles of Buhl, he asserted, no less than ham, 400; Western Packing Co., 1,200; 80,000 bushels of apples were frozen Roberts & Oake, 300; Miller & Hart, 400; on trees and more than 100,000 bushels Brennan, 400; Independent, 1,000; Agar.

Farmers of that section, although they give 35 and 36 a day with board and lodging, have been unable to get help. A shortage of cars for shipping has also regulted in loss, he said.

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Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hors. Sheep. Thurs., Nov. 1, 16,809 2,635 16,833 14,708 16,000

Gets a Wallop from Mars

Receipts for Nov. 8- were estimated at 3,000 cattle, 11,000 hoses, and 2,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 474 cattle, 10,192 hose, and 3,422 sheep for Saturday, Nov. 4, 1916. LIVE STOCK MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

The treasury department will not issue new gold coins this year for the holiday season, as the department feels that it must conserve its holdings of that metal.

COTTON.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—COTTON—The cotton market was less active today. Fluctuations were irregular enough to suggest continued nervousness, but the price movements were less violent and the tone was generally steadyles. The general list closed steady at a net advance of 82 points on November, 33 points on December, and of 5 to 10 points on later months except August, which was points lower. The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 8 points, with active process of the points of the price movement of the price movement of the price movements at an advance of \$2 points on November, 33 points lower. The market opened steady \$1,556217.75; bulk, \$17.10617.65; good heavy, \$17.556217.75; bulk, \$17.10617.65; good heavy, \$17.556217.75;

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to Take Over Grocery Stores

Ort. Pa. Nov. 2.—Credit balances, Oct. 31st. 146.323 brls; averages, this shipments, Oct. 31st. 52.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

47 cars; corn, 41 cars; oats, 214 cars;

lb sacks, \$11.20 a br; in wood, \$11.40; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50(8.00); fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.10; fancy hard winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$9.0699,50; new white rye, \$9.40; new dark rye, \$8.90.

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of the finest varieties of potatoes raised 600; butchers, 500; shippers, 5,500; total, by irrigation are liable to be frozen in 13,000; left over, 5,000.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—EGGS—Firm, higher; nearby firsts, f. c., \$13.50; do current receipts, f. c., \$13.20; western firsts, f. c., \$13.50; do firsts, f. c., \$13.20.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 9.514 cases; fresh gathered extras, 48@49c; extra firsts, 45@47c; firsts, 41@44c; seconds, 37@49c; state, Penna., and nearby western hennery white, fins to fancy, 72@78c; do, brown, 52@80c.

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